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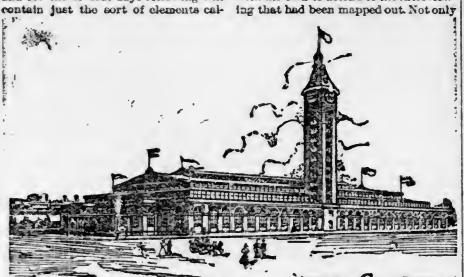
Country Produce Bought and State Senator in 1855. He was was none more sincere, none PricePaid.

It Will Be the Most Strenuous Political Gath- part of one of the most interesting and heard, and he, and probably ex-Gov. ering of the Year Thus Far.

WILLIAM C. WHITNEY'S DESPERATE FIGHT.

ness and is another story," to be referred to a lit- myself."

the later on. It is certain that the con- The next day he had commissioned gregation to be sheltered under the roof one of the best-known of all the corre of the Chicago Coilseum on Tuesday, spondents whose views were in accord and for the several days following will with his own to attend to the interview-



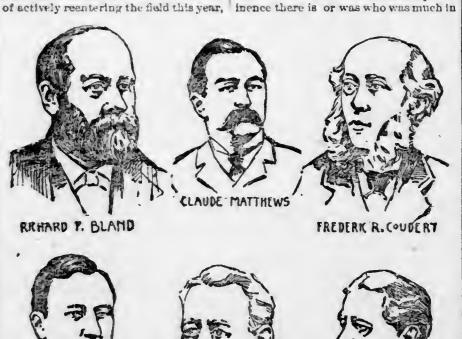
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culated to stir things up and that the did Mr. Whitney meet the high figures dental charges. And the only instrue None will be more consplcuous among tions regarding money that were ever those who will help make history there | given to the newspaper man were not to than William C. Whitney. He will not | vorry as to the cost, but to get the mat-

known as a "sidewalk delegate," and to week after the first of the interviews do his work from without the walis, but | began to appear in the newspapers beno one who knows the man, will doubt | fore they were heard from in the most for an instant his ability to make quite satisfactory way. se much of an impression upon the his- | And yet, although Mr. Whitney had tory of his party from without the walls been a cabinet officer during Mr. Cleveas from within. It was not as a dele- land's first term, and it was fully exgate that he worked for the nomination | pected that he would have great influof Cleveland In 1892, but he won, and ence during the second, he soon dropped that in the face of bitter opposition, the almost completely out of sight as a very bitterest of which was manifested potent political factor. Just what by democrats of his own state. And the brought this about, those who know the fact that he hardly hopes completely to facts have been careful to keep a deeply win in his fight for the gold standard | hidden mystery. Whatever were the this year will not take away one jot from | circumstances, they were evidently conthe energy of his fighting or mitigate his sidered of the gravest possible character persistence in the slightest degree. Wil- both by Mr. Whitney and his friends, liam C. Whitney is one of those who and Mr. Cleveland and his: and had not never surrender—he would go unflinch- the unexpected with regard to the

Three years ago Mr. Whitney was ical campaign had been begun by the spoken of in many quarters as one who | nomination of the candidate. The Passing of Cockran Another New York democrat of prom

this year, at least until after the polit-



at least before the convention, in spite | cvidence at the Chicago convention of of his brilliant victory in Cieveland's be- 1892, but who has since dropped out half at the convention of four years ago. and who is still in retirement. Bourke

he considers a vital point.

Mr. Whitney's Recent Career.

has retired, probably finally, from poli-

tics. Three weeks ago he had no notion

This vietory was the elimax of one of Cockran, the graceful, eloquent Irishraying related the practice of mention the practice of mention of the residence of N. B. Deatherage on Second of the residence of N. B. Deatherage of N. B. Deatherage with more fire, enthuslasm and sagacity and it is suspected that if he ever rethan he. Aithough he was not chairman | turns to political activities, is more of the executive committee, it was his likely to do so as a British subject than genins that directed many of the as an American citizen. shrewdest moves, his energy that car- In his way, Bourke Cockran is as ried them through. His endeavors for | notable a man as Whitney. But it is as the success of the ticket were not ex- an orator, and not as an organizer and erted to any single direction. He made director, that Cockran shines. Inassuggestions regarding the conduct of much as the fight over the currency at the speakers' bureau, the committee that | Chicago will undoubtedly be one of the had the polling of voters in charge, the bitterest on record, the convention will

RICHARD OLNEY

getting ont of "documents" and the best surely be treated to some memorable way to make use of the party press, with flights of oratory in behalf of both the RICHMOND, - . KENTUCKY equal surety of judgment; and from the white money and the yellow, but there

LYMAN TRUMBULL.

voted against the inpeachment of than Lyman Trumbull.

President Johnson, he failed to be

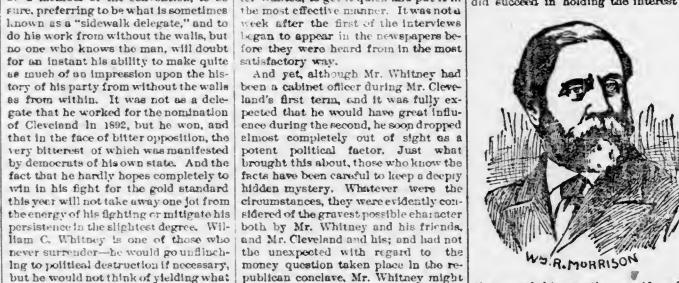
The death of Lyman Trumbull Judge Trumbull was a man of of Illinois removes from life one of rare ability and devotion to prin and that is John Sherman of Ohio. the great actors in the anti-slavery ciple. As a lawyer he was one of The difference between the two lynching Dorman Musgrove and struggle. Born in Connecticut in the greatest ever known in the men will illustrate the distance H. A. Cingman, charged with 1813, he was a teacher at 16 years Senate of the United State. He that the Republican party has murdering Sheriff Rogers. of age, and the principal of an ac associated with parties so long as drifted from its original principles. ademy at 20. Studying law, he was their principles and practices Once both stood side by side fight Kentucky. admitted to the bar and located in coincided with his views of right ing in the same battle. For years Illinois. In 1841 he was elected and justice. Thus he was a Free secretary of State, and in 1848. Silver Democrat until the Republi when only 35 years of age, he was can party was formed; then a Re chosen one of the justices of the publican during the great contest supreme court of the State. In against slavery, and when the 1854 he was elected a member of party began to drift away from its was always with the people congress, but never took his seat. original purpose he left it. Among having been chosen a United the men of that heroic period there Sold. Highest Cash Market re-elected in 1861, but, having more loyal to the cause of freedom

will be no greater speech than the won-derful address delivered by Cockran on the night of Cleveland's nomination in 1892. Viewed in the light of the circumtances which led up to and followed name him as their candidate. Whether the delegates would remain in the same frame of mind in case there was an ad-



journment until morning before the nomination was made seemed to open a and so although the meeting had been members were weary almost beyond measure and a strong minority was pressing hard for adjournment till the next day, the convention was not al-

It was not until about midnight that Cockran began to speak. Numbers of spectators had gone home from sheer exhaustion and numbers of delegates had fallen asleep from the same cause. It was generally hoped perhaps that the speech of the eloquent Irishman would be a short one. It was thought doubtful whether even so accomplished a master of oratory as he could awake renewed interest in the breasts of the tired and impatient assemblage. Hundreds of his auditors had already heard his arguments as recited before the state delegations at their various headquarters, and it seemed impossible that the speaker could restate them at that tall tower of that building may witness charged by the correspondent for his hour and in his then overstrained condithe making of the most important va-, services but also various heavy incl. tion with enough freshness and vigor many surely—a majority as it proved were against him. Cockran knew all this, and he feared, too, that unless he be a member of the convention, to be ter wanted, to get it quick and put it in did succeed in holding the interest of



severely.

have remained in political retirement So, spurred by the untoward conditions to do his best, the speaker began. Hardly had the first words been spoken before there were heard all over the auditorium those sounds that indicate the reviving interest of a vast audience. By the time he had been speaking five minutes the listless ones were sitting erect and their eyes were sparkling, the slumbrous ones were wide awake, and those who had only just left the auditorium were hastening in Indianapolis, Ind. back to hear a great speech in which there was no manner of lack in freshness or force or grace. For two hours the flow of eloquence continued, interrupted now and then by frantic applanse, but none was there who seemed ed in membership. to weary of the speaker's voice. When at last he closed there was a prolonged, those who had listened. If anyone at the moment Bourke Cockran sat down, trembling with weariness and drenched with perspiration, having delivered perhaps the greatest speech of his life, had predicted that he was soon to drop out take part in the next convention becance of permanent retirement from American politics the prophecy would have been treated with the finest

Good Speakers Will Be Heard. Yet although Cockran will not be golden words, duliness is hardly likely | Earle. to settle down upon the crowd within the Colleenm's walls. Ex-Gov. Waller. of Connectient, will be one of the vellow metal's strongest champions, and he is a hard hitter from the platform when he is aroused, as he will be at Chicago. W. E. Russell, of Massachusetts-"Billy" Russell—also an ex-governor, will be another, and his addresses, too, are forceful and to the point, while if Frederick R. Coudert, who is hardly sur passed as a forensle epeaker in the New York bar and stands near the level of Dr. Depew himself as an after-dinner speaker, shall take the floor for gold, a treat quite as enchanting as that provided by Cockran in 1892 will be afforded those who are present at the conven-

Senator Hill, too, will be sure to make in invressive address-perhaps more . 'n one-and so will that other awak ag orator, ex-Gov. Campbell, of Ohio t ril who will speak will assume dt-

gress prior to 1860, there now re mains but one still in public life a great gulf "has existed between them. Trumbull remained upon the firm rock of principle, and let the party go its way. Sherman went, with the party. Trumbull Sherman has become the great postle of plutocracy.—Denver

Latonia derby, worth \$14,000, was won

commit it irretrievably one way or the ite delivery, this speech was an integral other. Biand, of Missouri, will also be history. It was late at night but it | metal's cause as vigorously as Coudert seemed evident to Chairman Harrity and Russeli that of gold. Beyond a and others of Mr. Cleveland's managers doubt the democratic convention of 1896

that the convention was now ripe to | will be notable for the eloquence of its addresses. The peculiar and unprecedented ctrrumstances of the hour will most certainly render the populist convention, expected importance. If the populists, Indorsing the Chicago nominee,

should practically coalesce with the democrats, then, as a weil-known populist said the other day, the realignment of political forces will be complete, As to the possibility of such a coalition first of the democrats and then of the populists, is being bitterly opposed in some populist quarters and enthusiastically forwarded in others. If the nominee of the Chicago conven tion shall not be indorsed by the popn-

lists then there will be a very lively contest for the nomination honors new party. Eugene V. Debs, whose name as a presidential nominee has question to make the risk a safe one, been at the head of the columns of more than a hundred populist newspapers for in session for many hours, many of its | months, will not be nominated, nor would he accept if he were named. United States Circuit Judge Caldwell, of Little Rock, Ark., etands high because of his "anti-monopoly" decisions. Senator Allen, of Nebraska, at one time had hopes, but he has now no show, and the same is true of Ben Tiliman, of South Caroline. There is a strong sentiment among the more pronounced populists in favor of Senator Peffer, notwithstanding the ridicule that has been heaped upon him from certain quarters. OSBORN SPENCER

> An aeronaut was killed by a fall at Grand Rapids, Mich. An Ohio womon committed suicide by taking concentrated lye.

May Dodd committed suicide at was sold at anction for \$75,000, about onethicd of its vanle.

Joseph H. Choate has been elected President of the Harvard Law School Association.

Thousands of iron workers in Pennsylvania are now idle on account of depression in the market. A pier at Boston used as a ferry

anding collapsed and several persons, it is reported, were drowned. Plans are being arranged at San Francisco, Cal., for a new steam ship line between that port and Japan.

maintained at Stevenson, Ala., on account of the prevalence of A wind storm blew down a cir-

A shotgan quarantine is being

cus tent at St. Paul, Minn., and the crowd stampeded, injuring ing to save them that believe." The Convention of Physicians and Surgeons at Buffalo, N. Y..

has adjourned to meet next year The Southern Wholesale Grocers' Association, in session at Richmond, Va., has rapidly incres-

President Dwight, of Yale Coldeep-toned roor, indicating that while lege, says that a wealthy woman with his sentiments the address had who recently made her will has been too short, rather than too long, to remembered Yale with a gift of

Judge Coleman has granted a writ of error in the case of Mary Abernathy, convicted of the murof the party's councils and would not der of Mr. Pollard, in Lunenburg,

John Benn, a Long Island Railroad section hand, earning \$7 a week, has inherited \$100,000 by there to waken the echoes with his the death of his uncle, Bernard

> Mrs. Annie Letant, a wealthy widow, of West Brighton, N. Y., was robbed of jewelry worth \$3,000 by | could to induce dealers to import Amerher coachman, who has escaped. A Boston jury has awarded

Hannah M. Whitmore \$3,000 for Americans themselves imported horses injuries received on a steamer of the Merchants and Miners Com-There is one Baptist church in

Maine which has been in existence since 1792 which is now reduced

killed James Arlington. Troops are guarding the jail at

Glencoe, Minn., to protect from A. J. Speckert, President of the German-American Title Company which failed at Louisville

Ky., for \$200,000, has been indicted for fraudulent practices. \$15,000 damages to Miss Annie E. Thompson in a suit against the

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

creatures as we are.-Western previous dealer, for the horses were really desired. Three hundred marks

Tomas Minnock, a hypnotist, of the American was a positive man, and Bridgeport, Conn., was overhauld- declared the horses would be sent back to by her mother.

thought to be unavoidable over the construction put by the State afterward in Leipsic for 1,400 marks. Board of Valuation upon the law as among the simon pure leaders of the to estimating the value of corporate franchises for taxation.

Mr. Rockefeller's first visit to the profit and runs no risks. institution which he founded.

with the initials and the case with | dealers are, consequently, still in the busthe full name of the discoverer of

Prof. F. Nichols Crouch, the author of "Kathleen Mavourago, is well again, and this week more theatre and singing his fam- after that law's enactment: ous melody. He is accompained by his two danghters, who dance.

These words of Spurgeon are worth memorizing: "In the great day when the muster-roll shall be 1889. read of all those who are converted through fine music and church decoration, and religious exhibitions and entertainments, they nothing, but it will always please 1892............5,540206,671. God by the foolishness of preach-

A writer in an exchange felicitates himself on the fact that Monism was taken seriously at the Baptist Congress, nobody laughing at it. Monism is sheer nonsense, but the fact that men holding it can keep paid places among evangelical folks is a serious mat-

at.—Western Record. of them are returning to the pas-

After the adoption of measures against Minn., and A. J. McAllister, of Denver. merican cattle coming into this Em- |-Denver News. pire, I interested myself as actively as I ican horses, but the process of gaining confidence for such an enterprise was

and established the trade.

AMERICAN HORSES IN GERMANY.

Since the first importation by dealers from St. Louis to Hamburg. one year ago last January, fully 10,000 American horses have arrived in Germany. They have given such thorough satisfaction that dealers from Berlin, Hamburg, Eremen, and other points have become to one member Last year there enough interested to import themselves The Danish, Australiau, and Russian horse usually supplied this market with While a riotons crowd was draft horses. The Austrian and Russian "beiling" the newly wedded horses being light, the Danish was the daughter of James Evans, of only real competitor the American ho se Newark, O., he fire among them and had in Northern Germany, but the American are really preferred by those who use them, and are sought after he

fore any others. Buyers from Sweeden purchase Amer can horses in Bremen and Hamburg. In the beginning, some of the Ameri can dealers were embarrassed for the rea son that the American horses had not beeu tried, and it was consequently rot known how valuable they would prove to be. A more serious difficulty, however, was caused by the German dealers, who resorted, in many instances, to that practice which they appear to understand so well-they formed "combines" against A Brooklyn court has awarded the American dealer. An example wa shown in the case of an American with shipped horses from Hamburg to Lein eic. The dealers in Leipsle who control New York Elevated Railroud the trade apparently agreed to "free Company for injuries recieved in out" the American by seeing to it that a collision. for his horses. The horses were tak

dry as continual sunshine does the Another dealer from Bremen shipped earth. Clouds are necessary for some horses to Leipsic shortly after this. tainly render the populist convention, earth. Clouds are necessary for to begin on July 22, a gathering of unour growth in grace, poor fallen him, but more cautiously than with the

ed at a railroad station when America unless they could sell for somethere are many and varying views. The plan to make Mr. Teller, leader of the about to elope whith Miss. Sadie upon, began to reload on the cars for republican silver bolters, the candidate, Cook and was soundly thrashed shipment hash to Bound the cars for shipment back to Bremen. Believing the American to be in earnest, the Leip-A great amount of litigation is sic dealers raised their offer and bought the horses for 750 marks apiece straight through. Some of these horses retailed

> A very little experience of this kind soon demonstrated that it was not possible for an American to sell horses to advantage in Germany. An American It is anounced that John D. cannot retail at all, for the reason that Rockefeller and wife will visit the the German consumer will not buy from University of Chicago early in quently, conclude to cousign their stock July. It is said that this will be to the German dealer, who makes a sure

After the fact became established that the American horses were wanted aud Bishop Coxe, of New York, an that consumers were willing to pay from Episcopalian, has scant respect for 1,000 to 2,000 marks for them, according the apists in his sect. He said to size and quality, the German dealers after the speech of a young man of themselves and take all of the profite, this ilk, "Preachers who cannot which they argued, must be great, for the teach the truth as the church has reason that the horses could be bought received it should leave the com- in the United States from \$10 to \$30 apiece. But, as may be imagined, their expectations were not fully realized. The Royal College of Surgeons American dealers of experience were has just been presented with an able to buy and ship to better advantage interesting relic. It is Jenney's German never meets with similar obsta-Bowling Green by taking poison. silver lancet case and lancest cles in the United States that the Amer-The Gayoso Hotel, at Memphis, The instruments are engraved icans do in Germany. The American

iness .- Report of U.S. Consul Keenan. PROTECTION AND PROSPERITY.

The Republican spellbinder will scon begin to promise the workingmen a reneen," who was very ill at his enactment of the McKinley bill and the home in Baltimore a few weeks "prosperity" he enjoys under it. The report of the commissioner of Labor on strikes and lock-outs shows the following he is appearing nighlty at Balti- for the two years before and two years

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errors or omissions in the list:

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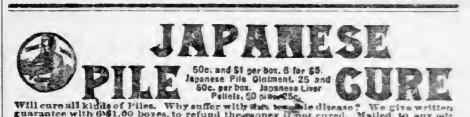
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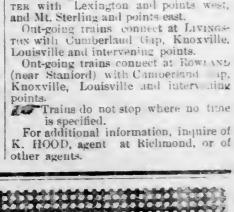
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FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. W. S. PRYOR, of Henry Connty

CANDIDATES ANNOUNCEMENT.

PRYOR FOREE, of Shelby county, is a

the Democratic party. John B. Thompson, of Mercer, is a candidate for Congress, to represent the Sth District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

SALUTATORY.

To the Readers of the Climax:

Having by virtue of purchase, assumed control and editorship of the CLIMAX, I desire to say to its patrons and friends that in the law," whereby a judgment could not be this country to stand alone, and the pounds, pints or quarts, but give him all conducted on purely Democratic principles.

Recognizing the great difference of opinions within the party, upon the monetary question, I shall not hesitate to say that I am that the free and unlimited coin age of both gold and silver at the without discrimination against created the Court of Appeals, and thus of manufacturers of products." either, is, as I conceive, the prin- dissolved the court. A new law and a Geo. W. Atherton, president Pennsyl- slower, and, as a consequence, by the by Jefferson and Jackson, and to tucky had two Courts of Appeals-the which the party has jeaously and Old Court and the New Conri, and two not felt able to turn aside from other grows the higher it becomes raised in tenaciously adhered, giving emphatic expressions of these principles at all times, if necessarv, when in National Convention assembled or in the Legislative Halls of Congress.

To my Democratic brethren, who may differ with me, upon this great financial question, I ask the mantle of toleration and charity, promising no trespass further than my conscientious convictions will distressed, till 1842, when the lead me in combatting the avowed principles of th ty recently enunciated at St.

I shall endeavor to make this paper a welcome visitor to the fireside of each subscriber, giving both the local and general news, including many special features which may be observed and appreciated from week to week. The patrons and public generally will be gladly welcomed in the office at all times.

To the members of the press, I wish to say that the door of the the boom explode troubles comes. sanctum stands wide open, and any inadvertence as to decorum and etiquette in journalistic lore, shall be due to my inexperience, and advance your indulgence.

Kindly hoping that I may have the good will of the entire community,

I am Very Respectfully, JOHN CHENAULT.

John R. McLean thinks Ohio, New York, Connecticnt, Delaware and Maryland may go Democratic in November.

THE humorist of the Georgetown Times remarks that "as a political manager, there is nothing the matter with Hanna."

ARE the people ready to create an enormous interest-bearing debt for futhre generations as well as the present to groan under? The Republican party has expressed its willingness so to do.

IT is thought that Governor Stone, of Missouri, will be temporary chairman of the Democratic National Convention at bered as the polished free-silver orator who spoke at the Court house some weeks ago, and who changed Madison county from a gold-big to a silverite. Madison county will gladly support him for President, as he is a Madison county man and a free-silverite. Several of the leading Republicans have already said that they would vote for him.

MEAT AND GOLD STANDARD.

were mostly living on bread, and that districts.-Denver News. under the depressed state of business the laboring classes are nuable to buy meats. Beefsteak, ham and eggs are ont of sight of a laboring man under the gold stand-

NATIONAL PRIDE.

ard was at last forced to admit that the free and unlimited coisage of both gold and silver, into standard money at the inemory as so many reminiscences.—

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The racing days at Overland are past and the great scenes will dwell merely in the interesting the great scenes will dwell merely in the the check. discourage and fine business to check. discourage and fine business to check. present legal ratio could do no injustice

to any citizen of the United States, then sing and with great emphasis exclaimed: "But our standing with foreign nations must be maintained on a high plane, and we must meet onr promises to them in the best money we coin; onr national onor must be preserved."

We asked to what foreign nation the nited States was indebted. "To Great Britain! To Great Britain!" "Are you sure we are indebted to

Freat Britain ?" "Well, I mean its subjects." "Youmean mostly the Rothschilds?"

"Yes, and others of her majesty's sub-"And you think the nation will be ofended and have nothing more to do with us if we do not pay the Rothschilds and others gold, when we can meet our obligations honestly in silver coin?" "Oh, you don't seem to appreciate National pride!" and out he walked.

THERE'LL BE DISAPPOINTMENT.

Whether gold or silver triumphs at. November, there will be disappointment. There be those who think a gold standard would keep the country from all harm, not knowing that a gold standard has existed for nearly a quarter of a century. The depression of to-day shows conclusively that a gold stand- of manufactures and commerce by the appointment in the end. People have ard does not prevent disaster. On the other side, there are the free coinage of silver at the ratio of something from nothing and have althose who believe that free-silver is a panacea for all ills: that the country would ruu wild with prosperity, forget- ence to induce England, Germany and than they were and just as certain to ting that free and unlimited coinage of France to join as in an international con- fail. There is a fixed immutable law in candidate for Congress, to represent silver existed for more than eighty ference for the purpose of establishing a unture that governs all growth and dethe 8th district, subject to the action of years, during which there were periods ratio which would be binding to all."

Court and the New Court parties, brief so important an inquiry as 'What is the New Court platform, Times

realize their folly, elected a new and finally came round to their normal ment of the national debt, and a small been ruined from neglect just in this

and receding, the country being sor' tressed period of the

houses at \$10 to \$15.

twenties, and the thirties, and the forties. Financial legislation may have much to be considered, mainly public and prithe people to the last notch, and when

WANTS A PARDON.

Dr. Hourigan, whose killing of bis should any breach occur I ask in a great sensation at the time, and who money; 3. Issue the money directly to in its nature for colt food. We have out bail, and for safe-keeping for several count for anything. There came here vesterday, asking for his pardon, W. H. est. We would increase the circulating is, and take the money and bny oats, and Sweeney, the Commonwealth's Attor- medium to \$50 per capita." ney, who prosecuted him, Judge Lewis, the special circuit Judge who presided in the trial, and on one of the petitions The Governor, however, rejected five

Frankfort Capital. DEATH OF W. H. BUSH.

for many years resided in this county. John P. Bush, of this county, and Capt. Harry Bush, of Stanford, are brothers. He leaves a wife and six children, several of the latter being grown. His wife was Miss Jennie Enbank, of this county, and a sister of W. Z. Enbank.-Winchester Democrat.

Recently Thomas Martin, of Lexing- of the State Agricultural college, show business is to free the great mass of peoton, Ky., was in Richmond and said he had just received a letter from the Bureau the week ending June 17 to be 800 feet chants (who are the direct customers of of Statistics at Washington, stating that less than the average for the past eleven our manufacturers) and farmers' enstothe consumption of bread stuffs had years. What is true of the Cache-la- mers, i. e., the workingmen, from ention of bread stuff, that laboring men that has gone up from all the farming tion, and their fruits, from taxation, and two minute mark before the frost is on weak that has gone up from all the farming tion, and their fruits, from taxation, and

CHANGE OF THE OVERLAND.

The Overland people have virtually may be of use to do; many other reforms week. decided upon giving no more race meet- might, perchance, be wise to adopt; but ings and it is likely they will order the land and taxation reforms are the fundastables torn down very soon now. The mental reforms to 'go for,' as without track and grand stand will be preserved these none else will be of any lasting On Monday, an ardent advocate for the for hippodromes and hicycle meetings, avail. Land speculation, and the taxagold standard came into the CLIMAX of and the grounds will be kept up as a tion of industry and its promoters and ce and after advocating with great ve- beautiful recreation park so that the the products of industry, are two great hemenes the excellence of a gold stand- value of the land will not deteriorate, burdens or curses to allow of any consid-

WHAT IS MOST NEEDED TO BRING of land needed or wanted for its proper TRIAL INTERESTS OF THE ENTIRE COUN-TRY.

[Manufacturers Record.]

Replies to the foregoing question, ecently addressed to manufacturers, are truth than poetry." Many people seem still coming in. This week we give the to think if they can save a few dollars by

H. L. Story, vice-president for Califor- just so much, while the fact is, in nin nia National Association of Manufacturers of the United States of America, Al- fered an equal but a much greater loss. tadena, Cal.: "Your request for my views on the great question of the day have ruined more good colts thau all has just reached me. I will state, how- other causes combined. We have known ever, briefiy, my ideas on the subject.

1. Protection to all our manufacturing lection of a suitable sire with which interests, as well as on all products of the soil that as be successfully produced to pay a fair price for his services, bu 2. Government sid in the construction stingy and careless to take proper care of portant of which is the Nicaragua canal. extreme, and can never bring about any-3. Proper congressional legislation to thing but dissatisfaction and loss, 1

prevent flooding the country with cheap Oriental manufactured articles. 4. Rec. shift for himself and grow up like a negiprocity with many nations where at lected weed, you had better not breed present we liave little or no trade rela- one at all, as you will not only lose your tions. 5. The establishment of a burean time and money, but meet with sad disnational government. 6. I do not favor been trying for centuries to produce 16 to 1, but that our general government ways failed, and it is not worth your should bring to bear every possible influ- while to try, as you are not a bit smarter

R. H. Keith, president Central Coal & animal kingdoms and one of the prime The war of 1812 15 closed with the Coke ('o. Kansas City, Mo.: "Replying conditions is that all development is the country hard pressed financially. There to your question of the 27th ult., as to effect of nourishment. If your mare is was no money. "More money!" was the 'What is most ueeded to bring about a good milker give her plenty to eat ery. In 1818, the flood of money came. greater prosperity for the general indus- and she will take care of the foal till Everybody had money, for the banks trial interests of the entire country?' is three months old, and then you can had it and must lend it. Prices went up would say that, in my opinion, the most begin to feed him on oats and bran, and like a rocket. Peace and plenty strange- important move needed at the present by the time he is five months old he will ly contrasted with the war and scarcity time is a final and lasting settlement of be able to eat and digest a sufficient of a brief period before. But by 1820 the gold and silver question. I believe quantity to supply all the nourishment there was a grievious collapse. A day the government should maintain a gold he requires, and you can then wean him. of reckoning came. Prices fell. Money standard, at least until two standards After he is weaned do not be afraid of was not to be had. In 1821, the Legis- (gold and silver) can be agreed upon by feeding him too much, and do not hother lature thought it necessary to passa 'stay all natious. It is utterly impossible for about measuring the feed out to him tained. Judge Clark, of this circuit, de- intend to maintain our credit upon the whole grain-bran, hav and grass that cided the law unconstitutional, and basis of gold, the better it is going to be be will eat and a place to take all the lily the power of our system is vested in exchement knew no bounds when the for all the interests of the country, not exercise he desires and he will not eat an court of Appeals-Judges Boyle, only industrial but agricultural. This Owsley and Mills-affirmed the settled, I think the next move the gov- Do not neglect his feet by any means decision of the lower court. Fam- ernment should make would be to get as you can not afford this any better lies were divided-brother against out of the banking business and let the than you can afford to starve him. As brother, sons against father, and neight people do their own financiering. Im- colts usually run in pasture fields until in accord with the great mass of bor against neighbor. Ill feelings were port duties should be placed so as to promy party, upon this issue, and engendered that years did not heal. Two vide sufficient funds for all the needs of fast and are worn off very slowly, and opposing parties sprang up in the State the government; in such a way as not to heuce, they soon become too long, out of and the hottest election ou record re- injure the manufacturers more than can proper proportion, and will need to be with discussions of the questions at is sulted in a Legislature that favored a be helped. I do not believe in protectrimmed. As the shell on the front part established ratio of sixteen to one, stay law. It met, repealed the law that tion by tariff or subsidies for the benefit of the hoof is much thicker and stronger than on the rear part it wears away

Governor Desha was elected on most needed to bring about greater pros- back tendons of the leg. If the foot is such as we have now would have of the entire country?' To state my this off, and this strain on the back views in the fewest possible words, I tendons allowed to continue, the colt but safe surplus for emergencies. 2. A way and have gone through life as be Times fluctuated, business improving monetary system based upon the recog- manent cripples, when, with a little ator a standard of the civilized world

> sirable factors in the evolution of our system of political institutions.'

request of some weeks ago, we send the can do it yourself, how small a job it is, following as the causes and remedies for and how soon you will become quite an present condition of the country expert in handling the tools. and individuals spend more than they Causes: 1. Insufficient volume of make, hard times follow. "Booms" load money; 2. Monopolization of all the attention to and it is this: Do not try the money of the country, which enables right for an old horse or a hog, but a nsurers and speculators in finance to very poor feed for a colt. In the first control the labor and wealth of the whole place it does not coutain the proper country; in short, a 'monopoly of money.' | nonrishment your colt requires, and be Remedies: 1. More money; 2. Aboli- sides this it contains too much fatty brother in-law in Marion county created tion of corporate control of the people's matter, and hence is entirely too heating was confined in the Louisville jail with- the people at a low rate of interest; 4 known farmers to feed corn simply be-Free coinage of silver; 5. Increase of cause it was cheap, but this is a great years, before he was sent to the peniten- circulating medium of the conutry to a mistake, as it is by far the dearest feed tiary, seems to have flattering prospects sufficient volume to transact the busi- you can give a colt, simply because it for a pardon. He will get it if exception ness of the country on a cash basis, and does contain what the colt requires and tionally fine backing and endorsement thereby abolish all opportunity for spec- it is impossible for him to do well on it. nlation in money and high rates of inter- | Sell your corn, no matter what the price

you will get ten times the amount of F. G. Anderson, Jamestown, N. Y. "Greater prosperity for the general from the time he is weaned until a year industrial interests of the entire country' can be had only when each and every who convicted him. It is asserted that one willing and able to work can find not nearly so liable to get so lousy as the twelfth would have signed the peti- suitable work at fair remuneration, as poor ones, because a louse has no lnngs tion but had removed from the state. then, and then only, can an effective de- and broathes through his skin, and the mand for goods and services be commen- oil in the natural secretions from a fat more petitions for pardons to-day .- surate with available supply. And this colt will stop up the pores of the skin can quickly and easily be accomplished and kill him. Do not wait till you find by exempting business and labor pro- your colt is lonsy before you begin to ducts from taxation and laying all taxes | doctor him, but make it a rule to examon the site-value of land, thus entirely line him every ten days, and if you find found guilty of manslanghter and was ignoring, for purposes of taxation, all the any lice or nits mix a solution of warm sentenced to the penitentiary for two improvements of, on or in the laud. All water and coal oil-a pint of oil to a gal land would then be put to its proper use lan of water-and wet him with it all prise or thrift would be hampered or again in a week-the time the nits are had knocked Lee down and had shot at fined by taxation. Thus all would be hatched ont-you will soon get rid of him. While lying down Lee shot and employed at suitable vocations, earning them. No colt will thrive with lice on kill his assailant. This happened about farmers. When all earn money all can other way abuse or frighten a colt, as it This makes the fifth time Lee has and will spend money. When money is impossible for him to understand why, been sent to the penitentiary.—Win can be and freely is spent by all for man you are doing it, and it will only make chester Democrat. then, will manufacturers, merchants and possibly do any good and is bound to do farmers as well as workingmen and professional men prosper. The last way you will be sure to consume in the and The measurements of the flow of the fessional men. prosper. The best way, you will be sure to conquor in the end.donbled in the last two years, and gave Poudre is true of other streams in the forced idleness. And when we entirely at Red Oak, Iowa, in 2:031 If Gentry as the reason for the increased consump- State, and hence the great cry for water free improvements, industry and product keeps up this lick he will be close to the

on and, as it were, fine or discourage the

and labor, and no withholding from use

THE HORSE.

For the CLIMAX: John R. Gentry trotted a mile recently

encourage the use of land, and frown np- | the pumpkin. Joe Thayer, of Lexington, Ky., won withholding of land from its proper use, two out of three races on the first day we will have done it. Many other things of the meeting at Milwaukee, Wis, last

> Abnell, a 3-year-old filly, by Ambas sador, dam Nell, the dam of Belle Vara, 2:083; Vassar, 2:07; Light Hall. 2:253, Georgette, 2.27; took a mark of 2:221 last week, making (5) five on the list and two better than 2 10. Old Nell was formerly the property of B. H. Neale, of

Fostoria, O., last week.

Voman's ork

use; no higher taxes for those putting

their land to its very best use than for

those who hold land of equal site-value

THE CARE OF COLTS.

"As the twig is hent so grows the tree'

s an old saying that conveys "more

stinting a colt that they have gained

cases out of ten, they have not only suf-

people who were very critical in the se

velopment in both the vegetable and

have been fest and useful horses. Ex

you want is a pair of pinchers, a rasp

and a foot knife, and if you go about

Hill Bros., dealers in lumber, logs, etc., the colts quietly, kindly and gently you

Kendalia, W. Va : "Replying to your will be surprised to find how easily you

out of use or from its best use.'

and wearisome to those whose blood is impure and unfit properly to tone, sustain, and renew the wasting of nerve, muscle and tissue. It is more because of this condition of the blood that women

Tired, Weak, Nervous, Than because of the work Itself. Every hysician says so, and that the only remdy is in building up by taking a good ierve tonic, blood purifier and vitalizer ike Hood's Sarsaparitta. For the troubles Peculiar to Women at change of season, climate or life, or resulting from hard work, nervousness, and impure blood, thousands have found relief and cure in

Sarsaparilla

Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take you mean to neglect your colt, let him Onoqua, 2:08, promises to go very fast this year. Good judges say that she will int step Beuzela whenever they meet. Mr. Geo. Macey, of Versailles, drove Neale a mile in 2:14, last quarter in 31 seconds; if he keeps in condition he should bring back his sbare of the

Time Wood, a yearling pacer by Time Onward, stepped a balf over the Richmoud track in 1:171, a quarter in 37 seconds: should this colt improve as he has he will go a mile in 2:25 or better by Oc-

AGAINST UNNECESSARY POLITI-CAL EXCITEMENT.

The people of the United States are its overeign rulers. They select their servants and expect them to obey their orders. Once in four years they decide who shall be their servant and place The tide on the Pacific side is fifteen him at the bead of their affairs. Every two years they send other servants to the House of Representatives at Washing- through if the work is ever completed." future, as in the past, it shall be collected for one year after it was ob- sooner the world understands that we the oats—ground oats is better than the laws they think they. Mr. Franklin visited the mouth of fourth mile, but her crew pulled up un ueed for their betterment. But primar- the Nicaragua canal, and says \$6,000,000 til they finished less than a length bethe great body of the people.

The country will soon be in the throes f another national election. The people's chief magistrate and the members of the lower house of Congress are to be chosen next November. For two months before the fatelul day comes the country tisan orators, and party papers will teem sue. Then the votes will be cast, the decision aunounced, and every person will assent to the decision and go about his business, leaving the public business to ceing the people have entrusted their won by the heirs at law, securing \$180, of the people, by the people and for the

As our presidential campaigns have been conducted for many years, there time. The aggregate of loss of days work very four years, if computed, would amount to an enormous sum. The collective cost of brass bands, marching organizations, barbeenes and public enter tainments of all sorts in connection with ing figure if it could be computed. And time and expenditure? Just none at all. tention at the proper time, they would It is all a foolish waste. It changes no voter's mind, it makes no difference in the result. The people know what they want, and would vote for the candidates ing time and every three muchs afterthat they thought would best serve them wards until they are shod and you will

sensible example to the rest of the

There must be public discussions, say the politicians Well and good. Have them at the cross-roads, in the villages, claptrap We know of a certainty that of the country are averse to the practices that have been long in vogue, and believe that they should give place to some other more sensible methods. They deonsiness of the country suffers because of the, for the most part, manufactured political excitement that attends a presidential election. They think, and reaslation and a better national administraother methods than those that have been long in vogue. The country would be blessed with more gennine statesmen. and would be relieved of the ever-enlargreform could be made. The conservato he own great betterment and to the

TWO YEARS IN THE PEN.

brought out were that Bush, Lee and



PANAMA AND NICARAGUA.

In the conrse of an interesting conver

The Rocky Mountain News, Denver, has interviewed a citizen just returned from Central America:

sation yesterday, Mr Franklin described the Panama railway and the Panama catory of the world. "The Panama rail- firm way," said he, "is a gold mine to the company owning it, and will continue to pay large dividends even if other routes are opened across Central America. I traveled over the line, which is fortynine miles long, and found it to be operated on good business principles and per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Teskept in first-class condition. At differ- timonials free. ent points along the line we were within sight of the canal. I never saw so much nachinery in my life. There it lies at cores of points along the canal, rusting away, many of the large engines and and freshmen intercollegiate races—the dredges having never been used, and it first four-cornered contests held in many is plain that the company making the years. purchases never intended to make any the eutire length of the canal. I have open lengths in 19 minutes, 29 seconds no doubt the estimate is not an exag-100 houses built at great cost by the nia boat lapped that of Harvard. Colum company, the money being thrown bia was twelve lengths behind. away, and along the canal is to be seen

permanent, as the floods fill the canal so cent struggle. that boats of any large size cannot float upon it In one place we were shown half miles, with Cornell and Pennsylvawhere boxes of costly machinery were nia so close that it was dangerous. For dumped into the sea in order to reclaim two miles these three crews were close land for a park for De Lesseps and his together. There was not half a length sons. The company had a system of between any two of them. paying high wages, with a drawback, so that the others got a big rake-off. Something like \$200,000,000 was thrown grand a fight as was ever seen on the away before the exposure came, and still the cash is going into the whirlpool. feet higher than on the Atlantic side, and it is thought the water will wash has been expended in the enterprise, the estimated cost being \$100,000,000 The canal is being built along a river which flows out of Lake Nicaragua, but

no work is now in progress. In his journeys through the country the Denver man was especially impressed with the beauty of the women. He says will ring with the harangues of the par-the women of the higher classes are models in form and feature, and the belles of the villages would attract attention on account of their grace and beauty, in any country of the world.

> The famous Holt will case, at Wrshington, after a trial of six weeks, was

D. P. Armer is receiving his spring nal. stock of Jewelry and Novelties, some thing entirely new. The latest fads in bells, ladies watch gnards, silver novelties and in fact anything you may want in his line at bottom prices, Dou't fail

How's This! We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be

cured by Hall's Cstarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe bim perfectly honorable in all busnal. The latter, he declares, is the great- iness transactious and financially able to est swindle ever perpetrated in the his- carry ont any obligations made by their

> West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio Hail's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c.

> > CORNELL THE WINNER.

Hail, Cornell! Winner of the 'Varsity

The 'Varsity race was rowed on Friuse of such a vast lot of machinery. It day afternoon, at Ponglikeepsie, over the is estimated that if all the costly ma- Hudson course, the finest in the world chinery bought for the canal were placed and under perfect conditions. The little which breaks the American collegiate geration. At Colon there are probably record for four miles. The Pennsylva-

evidence of the most reckless extrava- presence of more people than ever begance. There are probably 1,000 men at fore witnessed a race in this country. work along the canal, but they do not Probably 30,000 people saw the Harvard appear to be accomplishing anything and Cornell crews make their magnifi-

The crimson men led for two and a

The strnggle between Cornell and Harvard up to the third mile was as water. Cornell gained inch by inch until their boat forged ahead, and then Harvard, though upon almost ever terms, had to drop back beaten. Pennsylvania was three lengths hind Harvard at the beginning of t

hind the Cambridge men. ACQUITTED.

At his examining trial, Tuesday morn-

ng, George Lee James was promptly discharged for the murder of Clarence dead man to prosecute the case. A hall dozen witnesses were examined for the commonwealth, but James himself was only introduced for the defense. The law does not contemplete possibly that ife should be taken under such eireum stauces, but it has come to be the practice that if one man strikes another he has the right to slav him--Stanford Jour

Millet will grow on a moderately fertile soil, but does best on a warm, gravelly,

Commercial Hotel at Harrodshing was damaged \$10,000 by fire Tuesday night

HAVING DECIDED TO QUIT BUSINESS

As soon as I can dispose of my stock of goods, I hereby announce that on and after this date my entire

CLOTHING. NOTIONS. FURNISHING COODS HATS, CARPETS,

in a straight line, it would cover twice Ithaca crew won from Harvard by four In fact everything in the House, must have closed out regardless of price for

No goods will be charged to any one. All goods charged this year and previous to this year is now due and must be paid at once without further notice. This is

Strictly · Business

and I mean exactly what I say as regardmy accounts and as to my stock of goods on hand......

tlardin. The proof was substantially as given in our last and there seemed to be no desire on the part of the friends of the

THIS IS A CHOICE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY NOW WHETHER YOU NEED GOODS OR NOT AS MY STOCK IS COMPLETE IN EVERY LINE AND MUST BE SOLD. Yours truly,

P. S.—Fixtures for sale.

« GREAT»

-FOR THE NEXT-

THIRTY (30) DAYS!

SUMMER SALE OF SPRING CLOTHING.

- BONA FIDE SALE--NO FAKE!

This sale includes our entire LINE of SPRING CLOTHIG consisting of all the LATEST THINGS in CASSIMERE, CHEVIOT and WORSTED SUITS in both SACK and THREE BUTTON CUTAWAYS. Also Youth's and Children's Suits.

.... We make this sale to make room for our FALL GOODS.

Leading Tailors and Clothiers.

215 MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, KY.

in Texas. -The Kings Station 4th of July was

drowned out. -Temperance meeting at court bouse

Saturday at 2 o'clock. -A. & M. Wells got hitching privileges at the fair grounds.

- R. A. Baxter, grover, secured, the re-

treshmeut ständs at the fair. -July 4th just passed, will long be re-

membered as a day of much rain.

-A colored man from the Slashes says he is not a Baptist hut a hardshell. -A. R. Burnam's mare won at Detroit Tuesday and made a record of 2 203. -Joe Fain was killed by his brother

Larkin, at Little Hickman last week. -A. C. Clowers and family have removed from Estill to Madison county. -A boat propelled by a gasoline en-

gine is employed on the river by the mill men at Ford. -An uncle of Mrs. Launey Clay, Robt. Hardwick, was killed at Stanton Friday,

by Asa Pettit. -Leather grip lost on Irvine pike of action. Tuesday, which finder will please leave

at CLIMAX office. -- l'ublic school at Boggs school house

Ellison, teacher. -"What has become of Tip?" Well. he was invoiced along with the other fixtures of the office.

-County Clerk White has sold his property at Mallory to A. Daniels, who will erect a hotel.

-Col. J. W. Caperton's residence, "Rosedale," has been attached to the telephone system.

-The parties who robbed ex-Assessor George Samuel's meat house have not been apprehended.

of John, Wednesday.

-Collector Rodes's receipt for the fiscal year ending June 30, were in round num bers a million dollars.

-Running races at the fair are being agitated by the company and would take like a thousand o' brick.

- Prof. Henry Green, of Harrodsburg, teacher of Greek, at \$1,750 a year.

ther morning, and knocked a hole to rough it the size of a water bucket. "Several good properties in Rich-

-Letcher Miller went to Chicago ves terday, probably with the intention of of last Legislature. joining the Democratic party at head-

quarters. -Mr. Wm. Warren, of Ford, and Miss Laura Pence of Shearers Station, niece of Alex Pence, were married Thursday organization of the Democratic County

by Soune Armer. few days, be declared, by Chairman Stoll, the Republican candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals.

ville, was blown down last Wednesday, long killing one nmle and hurting several others of the ten therein confined.

-Dr. J. J Brown, who died in Rockeastle county receptly, was some years ago the Democratic candidate for State Senator and was defeated by Senator

-Waller Chenault, son of the late Dr. Waller Chepault, brother of C. D. Chenault, has taken possession of his recent purchase, the Ship Parks farm, four miles

north of town. -Capt. Wygant is the most patriotic man in town, and promptly at 12 o'clock on the glorious 4th fired thirteen guns in honor of the thirteen original states, with

the C. U. battery. -Ex Sheriff J. W. Bales was painfully injured by an unruly horse, one day last week, being rendered unconscious for a little while, but is about again though

looking a little used up. house, in Chicago, will be married July broncho." 27th, and several of his friends have already gone ou to be present.

-The recent tornado at Sherman, Texas, did not destroy W 11. Sale, late at Hayden's Corner, Clark county, about of this county, as ou last Thursday the two weeks ago, aged 66 years Buried subscription.

the Oratorical Contest at the Chautauqua probably ten years ago. to-morrow. Mr. Barton has many friends test. He is a good orator and has a very other children. fine chance for the medal.

Pool Privilege. Graves & Hardesty have secured the pool privilege at the fair. The privileges

are now all let. Dinner at the Fair.

fair was awarded to Mrs. J. B. Willis. This means that it will be well done. Portrait of McKinley.

The Judge Publishing Co., New York, has issued a superb portrait in colors of been standing for many years, William McKinley, 14x21 inches. Price It is to be huilt higher and covered with reasonable.

Court Day Few cattle at the pens and prices about same as last court. Good crowd and light business,

Wheat.

Price 45(a,47 cents. to S. P. Kerr. Winchester.

Exension to Estill Springs. On Friday, a round trip rate of cents will be given by the R. N. I. & B. | Era, anti slavery paper, published in not give you his number. It is against to Irvine ou account of the opening ball. Washington. In 1852, "Uncle Tom's the rules," Parties purchasing these tickets will go Cabin," in two volumes, was published. The same secrecy is observed at the ou regular train but return by special It bad an unparalleled run, and in four post office. The postal address of anytrain Saturday moining.

ing of Asa Wilson for \$50. James F. language. Since in 1869 she has con-government are of a confidential nature Murray sold to J. G. Galloway, of Paint tributed a great deal to magazines and Postmester Willis says that such is the Lick, 100 180 pound hogs at 3c. James newspapers. In 1870 she was editor of law, and any postmaster or attache A. McCarley bought of Frank Holtzciaw the Hearth and Home, a weekly liter- of the postal service violates the law a lot of hogs at 2 c.—Lancaster Cor. | ary journal of New York.

Cattle For Illinois.

Some months ago, a man from Mat oon, Illinois, bought in this county two traction engines: "Any person using cars of cattle and shipped them to his operating or moving any traction or porttown. Subsequently he shipped four able engine on or along any highway or in the 27 years that he has been in the other cars. Yesterday, he shipped two private passway or lane, in this State banking business here has never missed more cars. So eight cars of Madison that is moved in whole or in part by a dividend, but the last six months had -W. W. Watts and J. Stone Walker are county, cattle have recently gone to steam power shall send and keep at been the hardest times he has ever ex-Died in Winchester. John Grady died in Winchester

Thursday, aged 36 years. He was from

of that place, Pat Grady, of this place, sister. Interment in the Richmond fense." Cemetery. Died. Jerry Powers died in Richmond, ves-

laggie and Mollie.

Gold Vs. Silver.

There was an excitement in the court ouse yard, Court day, when Mr. Thomas Shearer, an advocate of the gold standard, and Mr. John Biggerstaff, a silver man, began to fight over a discussion o the subject. There was a "knock-down and drag-out," which was cuded by the gold man's withdrawal from the field

For Congress.

John B, Thompson, of Harrodsburg, i announced in to-day's CLIMAX a candiwill begin next Monday, Mr. Alex date for congress, subject to the action of the court can order an election. The pehe Democratic party, to represent the tition contains 1,600 names. The court 8th District as successor to Governor Mc-Creary. Mr. Thompson is a thorough Democrat, a man of ability, energy, and udgment, and the opponent who defeats nim will be the next Cougressman.

Matt Gibson, a prominent farmer who was and resides at the "old Tom Embry race track," out by the water works reservoir, is having luck in pigs. On Saturday, one sow gave birth to 14 pigs. On Sunday forenoon another had; 12; and Hurrah this week for free pikes! Sunday afternoon a third had 14. The -A mule kicked out the front teeth, fourth that made a record last year of 16 upper and lower, of James Shifflet, son is expected within a day or two to mate rially increase the out put.

Got 'Em Now!

That old monutaincer, Tom Morrow, o he Jackson Hustler, late of the CLIMAX makes this announcement: "Ginseng, hides, furs, feathers, tallow beeswax, com, meal, flour, eggs, butter, chickens, ducks, potatoes, vegetables and fruits taken in exchange tor subscriphate of this place, goes to Bethany as tion, or will be received as dues from delinquents. You can't, to save your giz-Lightning struck the Indrmary the | zard, frame any excuse now for not takng the Hustler. Come in and subscribe

New Hotel Law. "Any person who shall obtain food, mond" for sale "on B. & L. terms," says lodging or other accommodation at any ad. of J. Reid Cornelison or S. D. l'arrish. hotel, inn, boarding-house, or private Bales & Wagers, John Hisle, John W. house of entertainment, with intent to Smith and "Bud" Cotton have shipped defraud the keeper thereof, shall be cattle and hogs to Ciucinnati, the past fived not exceeding \$100, or imprisonment in county jail not exceeding thirty days, either or both, in the discretion of the court or jury trying the case."-Act

A Radical Silverite:

RICHMOND, KY, July 1 .- (Special to Louisville Post.)-In the event of the reommittee, according to the Jack China program, it is almost certain that George -A. R. Burnam will, within the next M. Willging, a well-kgown politician of this city, will be made chairman. Willging is a radical free silverite and boasts he will break up the ring which has con--M. F. Arbuckles barn, near Kirks- troled, Madison county politics for so

Suddenly Sick.

A telegram from Brodhead summon d Dr. J. B. Kinnaird to this place Satnrday, to minister to Mr. William Kayanaugh, who had been taken suddenly and dangerously ill. Mr. Kavanaugh was in that neighborhood buying sheep and had been in good health. He was brought to his home near Point Leavell on Saturday's train and is now somewhat improved, though still a very sick man. Lancaster Record.

They Wont head. Oh, for a Gov. McCreary to lead us out of the bewildering wilderness this district is in. He could beat John Thompson now, free silver or no free silver, and then no Republican would be in it.-Stanford Journal.

A gentleman who happened to be present when we read the above paragraph, remarked that "McCreary is here with -Horace Bronston, colored, formerly nothing to do but lead, but the "is" in Young and officer Wm. Traylor, nearly of this place, now janitor of the custom question wout lead any more than a \$500 was found in Purcell's valise. There

Died in Clark. Mrs. Margaret Lanter, widow of the late Jefferson Lanter, died at her home CLIMAX received from him gold- near ber home. Mr. Lanter lived on backed green-backs for extension of Kentucky River, in Madison county, near Doylesville, and was a prosperous -Mr. Robert L. Burton, of Lebanon, farmer, accumulating a considerable for-Ky., will represent Central University in tnne. He removed to Clark county Mrs. Jasper Powell, of Doylesville, is a in Richmond who will attend the con- daughter, and there were a number of

Church Repairs.

The Baptist church at Union City will receive bids up to Saturday, August 1st, for repairs on brick church, reserving right to reject any or all bids.

The committee, C. L. Tipton, John Privilege of furnishing dinner at the Thomas, John Eads, Jonah Parks, Robt. Lanter, will meet at the church on Saturday, July 18th, at which time builders can get a correct idea of what is to be

This is the old brick church that has

A Famous Woman Gone.

world - wide notoriety, "Uncle Tom's bells. J. W. Zaring Mill and Grain Co. are Cabin," the bero of which was born on He had not proceeded far when be met receiving wheat. It is in fair condition. Silver Creek, in Madison county.

T. T. Covington has shipped three cars Litchfield. Conn., June 14, 1812. She could save him a lot of time and trouble. was married to Prof. C. E. Stowe, of "Yes, sir," replied the postman, in re-Lane Seminary, 1836. In 1851 she com- sponse to bis inquiry, "I know the party menced the publication of the National very well. But I am sorry to say I canyears 313,000 copies bad been sold in the body will not be given by the federal an United States, and probably as many thorities even to a state officer. This more in Great Rritain. Since then it rule is in accordance with the general John Foster bought a 6-year-old geld- has been translated into every known principle that a man's dealings with the

Tra tion Engines.

The following is the law regarding proach, and render such assistance as ses \$349.81 were taken to surplus. shall be necessary to secure the safety of Grady, lives near Kirksville. Tom Grady, to comply with the provisions of this 18, \$5,502.86. President J. S. Hocker alare brothers, and Mrs. J. M. Riffe, is a nor more than fifty dollars for each of

Shot in the Dark. Talitha Richardson, colored, daughter, of George Richardson, was shot by an terday, after an illness of several months, unknown person while in conversation aged thirty-one years. Buried in the with Oliver Bronston, colored, at the cometery to-day. His mother died just school house just below Red . House, a month ago. He leaves a wife and son, Saturday night. The colored people artwo brothers, David and Otto, and four ranged for a Fourth of July picnic on the sisters, Mrs. O'Neal, and Misses Ella, island at the mouth of East Fork, but the rain interferred and exercises were postponed to the schoolhouse for the eye-

It is an opinion of many that the shot was intended for the boy aud not the

Dr. Bosley, of Red Honse, extracted the hullet. The wound is not mortal. A little hemp would not be amiss.

Free Pike Petition. On Monday, Squire U. S. Coyle, o Berea, leader of the free-pike movement in Madison county, filed with the county conrt the requisite petition upou which

will fix a day. By the way, Squire Coyle came into thiana. the CLIMAX office Monday, and said he would subscribe for the paper and pay in advance, provided we would announce in the next issue that the "CLIMAX is for free pikes." We hereby announce that this week, the CLIMAX is for free pikes. How it will stand next week, or any subsequent week, is not now made kuown, as we have decided to take the matter up in sections of one week at a time.

Not a Mighty liunter. On Monday, John Hnnter, of the Silver Creek country, somewhere between the head eend and the foot eeud of that rather leugthy stream, came to town. There was nothing unusual or nnexpected, or at all quar about that, for most men are prone to visit Richmond on that par ticular day. Nor was there any violation of either the old or new constitution. But when John got to town he got kinder slouch wise, and soon found himself in a house in the rhubarbs of the town. He had a gun, and true to his name he wanted to shoot something-or somebody, he didn't care much which. So he drew his gun and took a rest. It was unlike the "rest" that other hunters takeresting the gun on something, for John spread himself out on a bed and fired at his head, but tit the pillow instead, and of course it never bled, and then he fled, there was nobody dead, and devlish lit- Ilills. tle was said.

July 4th Celebration. -

The Fourth of July celebration was the best that we have had since the war. This was due to the interest shown by

the Daughters of the Revolution. The court house was selected as the place of gathering, and was nicely decorated with flags, portraits, etc. On the stage were: Rev. Dr. Blanton. Maj. Cuitis F. Burnam, Mr. W. R. Shackelford and Capt. Henry Wygant.

The programme was as follows: Invocation, by Dr. Blanton; Music, The Star Splangled Banner; Reading of the Declaration of Independence, by Ilon. Curtis F. Burnum; Oration, by W. R. Shackel-

The oration was very fine as was shown by the peals of laughter throughout, and he loud applause at the end. Mr W. B. Smith and Mr. A. R. Burnam made informal addresses, which were cordially received. The meeting was closed by the singing of "America" by the whole audience, after which they retired to the courthouse yard where there was au elaborate display of fire-

No Doubt a Crook. A stranger who gave bis name as John P. Purcell, made bis appearance in Nich olasville last Saturday, claiming to represent the Ciucinnati Soap Company and was arrested, charged with selling soap without license. Purcell was fined \$30 in the police court and held over by Judge Phillips in the sum of \$150 for his appearance at circuit court for same of fense. When arrested by Sheriff Logan is evidently something crooked connected with him and his agency, for the soap is supposed by the officers to be a ruse by which to carry out his trickery, whatever it may be. Since leaving Nicholasville nati last week to visit his old friend, W. it has been learned that Purcell had a E. Luxon. negro man with bim who went among the colored people of Herveytown and tried to make them believe that if they would advance him a certain sum of money he (the negro) would give them a certificate that would entitle the holders to a pension. This is thought by some to he the racket which Purcell was working through the negro. It is not likely Purcell will ever return to Nicholasville for trial.-Nicbolasville Journal.

Post Uffice Secreey. It is not generally known that Unele Sam looks upon the address or whereabouts of one of his citizens as an inviolable secret. Such, however, is the case,

says the New York World. A New Yorker who had been ont of the city for some time found upon his return, a few days ago, that one of his intimate friends had changed his residence | York and other points of interest .without leaving his exact new address. All he could gather was that his friend now lived in a flat on the north side of a

When he arrived at the block in ques-A Hartford, Conn., on Wednesday, tion he found to his dismay that every About twenty mules sold at \$50 @ \$100. Inly 1, died Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, house in it was a flat house. He would Mrs. John T. Woodford, of Mt. Sterling sister of the illustrious Henry Ward have to go from door to door until he Paris Kentuckian-Citizen. Becber, and author of that book of found his friend's name over one of the

> a letter-carrier making his usual delivery. Harriet Beecher Stowe was born in Here, be thought, was the man who

when an address is disclosed.

Banks.

The Farmers Bank & Trust Co. de clared a divident of 3 per cent; which reminds Cashier J. B. Owsley to say that shall be to warn all persons of its ap- which after paying dividend and expen-The First National declared a dividend

section shall be fined not less than ten so notifies the stockholders that, on July is looking very fine. 20, a stock dividend of 25 per cent will be declared and paid, and they are requested to mail their certificates on or before that day in order that they may receive the dividend promptly. The surplus of the bank was increased \$365 and \$289,79 carried to undivided profits. As usual Cashier J. W. Hocker, of the Hustonville National Bank, makes a good showing. On a capital of \$50,000 and \$24.000 surplus he made \$4,039.85 ont of which a 3 per cent divided was declared after paying all expenses and carrying \$1.000 to snrplus.-Stanford Jonrnal.

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Mr. D. M. Terrill is in Cbicago.

Dr. Peter Phelps Collins is in Chica Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hume are in Chi

Mrs. John Donelson is visiting in Mis Miss Francis Young is visiting in Cyn

Miss Mary Belle Miller is in Denver attending the National Music Teachers

Association. Mrs. Sallie Cornelison is visiting in Kansas City. Miss Lizzie Feeny is visiting her nucle

in Lexington. Miss Katie Blanton went to Harrods burg last week. Mr. William Clark, of Winchester, their thresher. The yield of wheat iu

was in town Monday. Misses Margaret and Flora Chenault are at Estill Springs. Miss Fannie Bush, of Texas, visited Mrs. J. D. Dykes last week.

Mr. E. M. Vories is home again from various parts of the world. Miss Minerva Park Phelps is in Boston or a stay of several weeks. Mrs. Shearer, of Nicholasville, visited

Mrs. Thos. Thorpe last week. Miss Mary Evans is spending the week with relatives in Clark county. Miss Ethel Garner, of Winchester, is

Mr. Randolph Harris, of Lancaster, was here Saturday, going to Carlisle. Mr. N. B. Deatherage went 10 lexingon last week to see the Chautauqua. Miss Eva Phelps is tenting at Chantauqua with Mrs. D. M. Phelps, of Waluut

Mr. Fenis, of St. Louis, visited his sister-in-law, Mrs. Pittman, the past Mrs. H. L. Perry and children, are vis-

tiug her mother, Mrs. T. H. Hart, in Cynthiana. Miss Lucile Wilkerson, of Washing-

ton. D. C., is visiting her cousm, Miss Esther Burnain. Mrs. Bronaugh, of Nicholasville, visi ted Mrs. T. T. Covington and Mrs. R. E. Turley last week.

Mrs. Graham has returned to Cuniberland Gap, after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. N. B. Turpin. Hon. W. B. Smith and Mr. George

Willging are representing Madison at the Chicago Conveution. Miss Katie O'Toole and mother have eturned after a weeks visit to Mrs. W

D. Coon, of Lexington Mrs. B. W. Turner will entertain her visor, Miss Garner, of Winchester, to-night with a crokinole party.

Mr. Joe Quisenberry, of Clark county, was here Mouday, inquiring after the tobacco crop of the county.

Mr. C. B. Sale, of Irvine, was here Monday and manifested his wisdom subscribing for the CLIMAX. Mr. Jay Lyter has returned from Frankfort, where he has been telegraph

operator for several months. Prof. J, II. Chandler made us a short visit Tuesday. He is traveling in the uterest of Central University. Miss Katie Smith has returned from a

wo weeks delightful visit to Miss Virginia Chenault, at Mt Sterling. Mr. James Azbill, of Union City, left on yesterday for Colorado Springs, Col., for the summer, as his health is poor. Mr. A. P. Allis, years ago a prominent merchant here, came up from Cincin-

Miss Maggie Lytle, of Manchester, and Miss Sarah Jett, of Winchester, are visiting their annt, Mrs. Shelliv Jett, of

Misses Emily and Robert Earle Chenault are spending the week with their bachelor uncle, Harvey Chenault, at his nome near Union City.

Miss Anne DeJarnatt, this place, and Miss Ida and Amos Willis, of Kirksville, left yesterday for Washington, D. C. They represent the Christian Endeavor. Mrs. S. M. Black, of Madison county, returned home Wednesday morning after a two weeks visit to her brother, Mr. Walker Mason .- Williamshurg cor. tanford Journal.

Mrs. Mattie Gibson expects to leave in a short time for an extended trip east. While gone she expects to visit New Williamshnrg cor. Stanford Journal. · Mrs. Jobn Cunningham, at Escondida, has had the following guests at "Rose-

ale:" Mrs. Laura Estill Francis, of Lex

ington, Mrs. Rollins Burnam, of Rich-

mond, Mrs. Anderson Chenault, and Awarded Mighest Honors-World's Fair.



re Grape Cream of Tarter Powder. Fin Ammonia, Alum or any other adulteran

CORRESPONDENCE

RED HOUSE. The 4th of July was quite a nice day least two hundred yards in advance of perienced in the business. The earnings for picnics. Some of the Red House boys said engine, a messenger, whose duty it for the six months were \$9,599.65, from took advantage of it and didn't come

Old corn is selling at \$1.25 per barrel Madison, and his mother, Mrs. Bridget all such persons; and any-persons failing of 3 per cent, having earned since Feb. ever seen at this time of year. The oat here, ond new corn is looking fine as was crop, which will be harvested this week,

J. T. Marshall has returned home from Hot Springs, where he has been for some time, and is much henefited by his trip Black & Dozier shipped 19 car loads of stock from Red House during the month sickness are not due to any actual dis-ease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the of June, and still our blacksmith here complains of not getting any pay for shoeing horses.

COLLEGE HILL. Miss Laura Mellon and Miss Nancy

Norris spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Lucie Adams, at Pine Grove. Miss Katie Lewis, of Doylesville, and Laura Mellon, of College Hill, are visiting Miss Bessie Lewis, in Clark county.

he 19th, a boy. C. B. Combe is all smiles—it's a girl A new visitor at Leslie Hall's-it's

Miss Sallie Powell and Miss Rebecca

Born -To the wife of W. W. Norris, on

Edwards are visiting in Clark county.

Mrs. T. B. Demarec has gone to Lexngton to spend a week .. Miss Nannie Myers, of Winchester, is

visiting her parents at this place. Rev. W. F. Wyatt and wife will attend he Wilmore camp meeting, hegining July 14, ending July 23. Rev. W. F. Wyatt will begin a pro-

this section is very light.

south, Monday night of the first Snnday n August. Wm. Mellon and wife visited friends in Winchester Saturday and Sunday. Norris & Willonghby have started

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BLUE LICK. One of our oldest citizens, Mr. Fielden folden, died at his home last Friday evening after a protracted illness from a lisease of the kidneys. He was buried Sunday morning in his front yard, and on the place where he had spent most of his life. He was over 70 years old; and during all of the long career was a faith- John Sherman and Senator Morrill are ful neighbor and good citizen; a life-long the only conspicnous "old-line Republimember of the Baptist church, as well as cans" left in public life. In the place of brose preached his funeral to a large con- to hold convictions and to stand for Call on J. REID CORNELISON, course of friends and relatives | Ile will | be greatly missed. Peace to his ashes. Mr. Hansford Farris, of Kingston, has

been selected to teach the Blue Lick sole test of right. school for the coming term. School commences next Monday. Rev. Jas. Gallen has goue to Clay onuty. Y. World.

The supply of blackberries has nearv been exhausted already. Fox hunters are numerous and keep a great noise of nights.

No 4th of July celebration hereabouts. Association of Manufacturers of the United States, will start Wednesday for Corn is tasseling. a three months' trip through Argentine, Watermelons will soon be abundant. The chestnut bloom is extra large this

immer and we will have a heavy mass

WALLACETON. Plenty of rain and corn looks well. On last Saturday Walker Baker killed

Wm. A. Watkins, of Conway, was the

Friday. All of them on wbeels.

ying our mail to and from Paint Lick.

Put Smith and Sarah J. Smith went to

phoid pneumonla. He returned Sunday

and says there is no chance for her re

-George O. Dozier is finishing up the

liree massive columns for the cemetery

Mr. Dozier has completed a design i

the Confederate Monument to be erect-

ed in the Richmond cemetery. He will

get up two others, and from these select

gate, and they will be beauties.

tions will be made.

broke a leg.

young men and J. H. Wilson, J. L.

Combs Wm. Powell and Ben and Jesse

v that will be right important factors.

Saturday night.

ick Stearns, of Detroit; W. T. Adams. representi. ' Memphis Manufacturrat that measured 16½ inches from tip ers' Association, r. L. Wagar, represent- The P. A. C. Intirmary Association. ing the Gulf Coast Lumber Company; S. E. Bacon, representing the Board of Reuben Kindred is covering his new ouse, which will be a beautiful dwelling. Trade of Eric; T. Stewart Wood, of Philadelphia; T. D. Palmer, representing the Henry S. Smith, who was sent to the Leather Association of New Jersey; J. State prison from Richmond last Septen A. Johnson, representing the Agricultuber for one year, returned home the 3rd inst.. a wiser, and we all hope, a better ral Implement and Vehicle Association; F. W. Spicer, of Dexter, N. Y.; J. R.

e Harper, representing the Philadelphia guest of his father, Thos. Watkins, last Commercial museums, and Henry R. Gilbert, of Syracuse. Miss Maggie Elliott, accompanied by The party will be guided by G. W Mr. John Marm and bis sister, Miss Fishhack, Secretary of the American Le-Marm, of Berea, came to visit ber mother. gatiou in Buenos Ayres. To get such a Mrs. Minerva Baker, of this place, last body of men to go to the South American countries and see for themselves the clinding Angust 5th, 1896. opportunity existing for trade there has Oscar O. Hiatt has taken charge of carlong been a hobby of his aud of William I. Buchanan, the American Minister. They bave so arranged matters that the Preacherville last Saturday to see bis travelers will be the official guests of the for 25 years and cheap. prother's wife, who is very low with tv-

Kilburne, of Columbus, O.; William

conntries they are to visit. Besides that they go with a measure of sanction from he United States Government. They will sail on the St. Paul Wednesday morning. As they pass ont through the Narrows a salute will be fired from colds, croup and whooping cough. It is the warships there. They will also be given official recognition by the warships | Hagan's Pharmacy. of this country that are on the South American stations when they visit the ports in which the ships are. 'The party will arrive in London on July 8, spend two days there and sail from Southampton for South America on July 11 on the royal mail steamship Danube. They will stop at Vigo and Lisbon, in Spain,

at the Cape Verde Islands and then go to Pernambueo, in Brazil. Thirty days will be spent in Brazil, ruguay and Argentine. Special trains will be at the service of the visitors, so that they will have an opportunity to see the great mannfacturing establishments here at the end of September.

The Vice-Presidents of the National Association of Manufacturers from the twenty-six States where it has organizations have been invited to attend, and many will do so .- N. Y. World.

LIST OF LETTERS

Blake, C B Carmack, David Campbell, Frank Maj. Halford, ex-President Harrison's Craig, M Clark, Tom Conn Robt private secretary, at present paymaster of the United States Army, stationed at Davis, W II Donglas, Geo Denver, Colo., fell from a hicycle and Fielder, N C Fithian, Dr Hettenbough Jnc Harris Nannie Miss Henry, son of Connty Clerk John F. Keller, John Kean, Zenia White, is the proud possessor of a new Miller, Maggie Miller Almira Miller Pattie A. W. Grinstead and John Edwards, Mnrphy, Nellie of Waco, biked to Chattanooga last week. Prather, Thos

Mills, Dunlap The Waco club consists of these two Respers, L Readman, Jno Turner, Frank Walker, David Waldain, Ellen The Riebmond Fair is a go, and from Williams, Rinda

all indications bids fair to be one of J, B WILLIS, P M. great success. One of the most attrac-Capt. R. D. Logan, one of Morgan tive races on the card will be the yearing race, and there are two in this coun- confederate veterans, died in Bo county, aged 78. T. C. Wood, aged 75, died in Wood- George Las James killed

SINGLE SENTENCES FROM SEV --- ERAL STATES. ---

Samantha Allen Stokeley, of Estil ounty, sent to the asylum. Mrs. Rachel Vivion, nee Bush, age 83 years, died at Winchester, Thursday Seashols dry goods house, Louisville ssigned with \$75,000 in liabilities. Lonisville has an abundance of peaches

at 25 cents a bushel. A coal fleet from Pittsburg, with 2,251,-Gladness Comes 000 husbels of coal reached Louisville. With a better understanding of the last Wedneseav. The last of the Democratic clerks has ical ills, which vanish before proper ef-forts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts— rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of

transient nature of the many phys-

sickness are not due to any actual dis

one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore

REPUBLICANS, OLD AND NEW.

ican party.

the great changes which have taken 6.

nents of bosses, men who gauge patri-

otism by percentages and make the pen-

ny wisdom of their desire for profit the

BIG DRUMMERS THESE.

following gentlemeu:

gone out at Frankfort. THE KENTUCKY SWINE BREED

ERS' ASSOCIATION.

J. W. Garrrett, who was appointed to arrange a program and to assign speakers to the different subjects to he discussed at the coming meeting of Kontncky Swine Breeders' Association, at was sick with a severe bowel trouble. Danville, August 11 and 12, makes the following report, which he asks to be we tried Chomherlain's Colic, Cholera published:

all important, in order to get its bene 1. "Principles of Feeding Swine". ficial effects, to note when you pur chase, that you have the genuine arti-cle, which is manufactured by the Cali-Frank X. Rapier, Athertonville, Ky. 2. "How I Prevent My Pigs From fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by Losing Thrift and Condition, Before all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or and After Weaning"-Joe Cunningham, Loree, Ind. other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful 3. "Why do so Many Men Fail to

physicians, but if in need of a laxative, ough Swine?" - Walter S. Johnson. ne should have the best, and with the Center, Ind. well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction. 4. "Which the More Profitable to General Farmer, a Sow that Produces Twelve to Fifteen Pigs or the Sow That Produces Six to Eight Pigs at a Litter?

Achieve Success as Breeders of Thor-

-E. M. C. Hobbs, Salem, Ind. When two such men as Lyman Trum-5. "What Will Be the Type of the bull and Benjamine H. Bristow are bnr-Future Hog?"-R. M. Smith, Pendleton, ied in the same week. it forcibly suggests | Ky-

racted service at the M. E. church, place in American politics generally and ment."-H. C. Allen, Georgetown, Ky. especially in the politics of the Repub-J. W. GARRETT. Judge Trumbnll stood for the devotion LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

"Diseases of Hogs and Their Treat-

o principle which makes individuals [CORRECTED WEEKLY.] great and save nations from demoralizations. The era of politics to which he Butter. 8 to 10e lb belonged was marked by the enormous Eggs 6 to 7c doz sacrifices Americans showed themselves | Chickens (live) 5c ll capable of making. It was succeeded by Chickens (spring) 10c lb an era of corruption, in which Bristow Ducks (live) 5c li stood as the typical American, incorrupt-Cheese 10 to 12 lc lb into giving his consent to the betrayal of Beeswax his trust and the plunder of the people. There are such Republicans still, no Burry and Cott 7 to 8c doubt, and a great many of them, but Green hides 3½ to 4c lh they are not in control of their party. Dry hides 5 to 6c ll

> State Agent. Or Stephen D. Parrish, Attorney for the Equitable L. & I. Asso. Reduced Rates Via. Southern Railway.

For the occasion of the National It is indeed a far cry from the Republicans of Trumbulls and the Bristows to League of American Wheelman, which that of the Hannas and the Quavs .- N. meets at Louisville, August 10th to 15th. 1896, Sontbern Railway will sell tickets to Louisville and return at rate of one fare for the round-trip. Tickets will be sold August 8th to 9th, good for return The party of American husiness men passage until August 17. 1896. Call on aud have at the same time attend to griping who, under the anspices of the National

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dary. Truguay and Brazil has been completed. The Ir. n again v In the party, the purpose of which bas addition been fully told by the World, will be the ward, laoors, roon room. The last arraus J. M. Studcbaker, of South Bend, Ind.: the most approved fa J. A. Jaffrey, of Columbus, O.: Fredercordially invite the ph. own and county to bring other patien to ns, as it is equally free to all. and dry the dishes for a family of ten in

the Southern Railway for

Mrs. ZARING, Sec'y. MRS. ELLEN V. GIBSON, Pres. Reduced Rates Via. Southern Railway For the oceasion of the meeting of the Baptist Young People's Union of America, which will be held at Milwaukee, Wis, July 16-18, 1896, the Southeru Railvay will sell tickets to Milwaukee and return at rate of one limited first-class lare for the round trip. Tickets will be rold July 13, 14 and 15, with final limit money awful fast. returning July 25th, 1896, except that by

deposit of tickets with Joint Agent at Milwaukee, on or before July 20th, 1896, the limit may be extended up to and in-Call on any Soutbern Railway Agent for further information.

ulaid spoons at D. P. Armer's, warrauted for return until October 31, by issuing Roof of the Red Ash coal mine near with usual promptness, its Summer Wilkesbarre, Pa, caved in Sunday, kill-Home and Resort Book. ing ninety-seven miners.

-Don't miss seeing those fine silver

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cares pleasant, safe and reliable. For sale by Mineral products of the United States for the year 1895 show an increase of

\$80,000,000 over the year before. Mrs. Rhodie Noah, of this place, was board by day, week and month, etc. taken; in the night with cramping pains The Sonthern offers a choice of mounand the next day diarrhoea set in. She tain and seaside resorts, the surf bathing Bensing committed suicide at his took half a bottle of blackberry cordial and sea breezes of some of the most debut got no relief. She then sent to me lightful resorts on the Atlantic Coast orsent her a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Asheville, Lookont Mountain and others suffering with weak nerves? Remember Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and the 2,500 feet above the sea level. trst dose relieved her. Another of our For copy of guide call at the office of by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which feeds theur reighbors had been sick for about a week | any prominent coupon agent or send 2and bad tried different remedies for diar- cent stamp to C. A. Benscoter, Asst. and tonr through the country so as to rhoes but kept getting worse. I sent Gen'l Pass. Agent, Chattanooga, Tenn. get a broad-gauge idea of its resources. It im this same remedy. Only four doses There will be many official banquets and | cf it were required to cure him. He says receptions and the company will get back | he owes his recovery to this wonderful remedy.-Mrs. Mary Sibley, Sidney, and her child was dead in two minnter Mich. For saie by Hagans Pharmacy.

> Frank Lucas and Frank Smith stole corn in Lincoln county, Monday night, the California Cold process, do not beat they were arrested Tuesday night, indictsentenced to the penitentiary.

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Just now everybody is begining to take | The pain that sometimes strikes a man a Spring Medicine. And it is a good at the most inopportune moment is due Liver Regulator-the hest Spring Med- of a dinner and make the feast a mock-Want to rent or sell on B. & L. terms icine. It's a slugglish liver that clogs ery. It is a reminder that he may not one of its leading elders. Rev. Jas Am. men who became great through daring several good properties in Richmoud. the system and makes bad blood. A eat what he chooses, nor when he chooses. dose a day of Simmons Liver Regulator He is a slave to the weakness of his will make a new manout of you, and a new woman too. Look for the Red Z on the depend upon what he gets out of his package. It is Simmons Liver Regufood. This depends on his indigestion. Remove the obstruction by taking Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are a Rev. B. F. Converse, of the Christian Observer, has been made a Doctor of Divinity by Hampden Sidney College, latulence, dizziuess, biliousness and zentle in their action. They simply as-Last week I cleared, after paying all sist nature. They give no violent wrench

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There have been large sales of hides in Chicago at the best prices of the year. One packer sold last medicine ever put on the market for week 6,000 native steers at 81 cts. and 10,000 Texans at $8\frac{1}{2}$ cts.

Dig down to the cause of your sickness f you want to get well and stay well. ness, stomach-ache, nauses, irritability, and all the other well-known symptoms

They also cause many pains and disorlers which are often laid to other causes and hence are not easily cured. But as soon as the poisons are removed, all its equipment, and is now giving out these symptoms and disorders disappear, contracts, which in the aggregate will because there is nothing left to cause amount to nearly 4,000 cars. It is unhein. Nothing succeeds in this like lerstood that the rolling stock includes Shaker Digestive Cordial, because it prefifty coal cars, 300 refrigerator cars, 2,500 ents the undigested food from fermentbox cars, in addition to a number of others. The outlay for this rolling stock

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ed Wednesday, and Thursday tried and perfectly fresh, and costs almost nothing; talling and grayness of the bair appear, cau put np a bushel in ten miuutes. do not neglect them, hut apply a proper

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THE NEW HOOK SPOON FREE TO ALL I read in the Christian Standard that

2-14 stamps. I sent for one and found it so A policeman was killed in Colorado nseful that I showed it to my friends, prings by a burglar, who being hotly and made \$18 in two hours, taking orders irsued by other policemen shot his for the spoon. The book spoon is a honsehold necessity. It cannot slip into the dish or cooking vessel, being beld in the place by a hook on the back. The Are you constipated? Do you have spoon is something housekeepers have ick Headaches? Is your Nervous sys needed ever since spoons were first inem Liver or Kidneys out of order? If vented. Any one can get asample spoon

I have berries, grapes and peaches, a plosion of a boiler in a newspaper year old. fresh as when picked. I use office at Houston, Tex. or seal the fruit; just put it np cold, keeps In cases where dandruft, scalp diseases Last week I sold directions to over 120 remedy and tonic like Ifall's Hair Re

Perilble Duel Between a Parmer and the town marshal, jumped on a horse shifting engine. Some of his relaand started after Younger. An hour lives were at the station to welcom later both men were found dead about the old gentleman to his former home one mile from the town. Younger was and witnessed his herrible death. Mr. road, and Harmon in the middle of the when leaving said he would spend

Both men had been shot through the heart, and only one chamber in each revolver had been discharged. There were no eye witnesses to the deadly Will Probably be Tried in the Bracken Cirencounter. William Younger, a brother of Diek, was killed in Adairville with a baseball bat by Laughlin, the murderer who is confined Dates Patterson about four years ago. in the Mason county jail, will be tried The Youngers were relatives of the at the July term of the Bracken circuitfamous Younger outlaws. Harmon court, which convenes Monday. killed two men in Tennessee at one time | Cephus Frec, who is in the county several years ago. He was the only jail here, charged with assaulting his man the town of Adairville has had for little 11-year-old niece, will also be a number of years who could keep or- tried at this term of court. der in the town. He was fearless and a terror to evil doers.

WITH THE JURY

tus McKenzle.

WEST LIBERTY, Ky., July 6 .- Upon the order of Judge Kenner, when conrt adjourned, J. S. Wheeler, sheriff, had a jury to try Lafayette Brooks for the murder of Augustus McKenzie June 20. The jury consisted of Isaac G. Ferguson, M. R. Seel, J. A. Oldfield, Thoa-Phipps, R. E. Caudill, J. F. Caudill, J. F. Lykins, J. G. Benton, G. A. Jones, W. C. Daniels, Samuel Lyklns and Alex. The evidence for the commonwealth

offered no witness except the prisoner. The case was argued for prosecution by M. Redwine and for the defense by W. W. McGuira After the jury had been out one hour

and twenty minutes court was adjourned till Saturday morning. in the first degree, penalty death. PLACED IN IRONS.

Bill Clark, a Notorions Convict, Nearly Bralued a Fellow-Prisoner. figured prominently in two desperate wounded all three of the colored men, attempts to blow up the state peniton two of whom are not expected to live prison Sunday. Clark is conflued in the prominent in that section. dungeon as a punishment for his attempt to escape, but is allowed to eat his meals at the regular tables in cus tody of a guard.

Sunday morning Joe Mirna, a fellow prisoner, was deputized to escort Clark to breakfast. The latter had finished his mea. and was starting back to his cell when suddenly he seized a large dub and assaulted Mirna savagely. the day. I'rison l'hysician Stewart hotel by Rev. F. M. Hill. does not regard Mirna's inturies as fatul, though his condition is very serious. Clark will now be kept in

RIVAL LOVER Shot Emmet David, and He Died in the

Girl's Arms. BOWLING GREEN, Ry., July &-Bud Caldwell and Emmet David, two wellknown farmers of Butler county, have for some time been paying attention to the same young lady, and when they met at church Sunday morning David was with the young lady. Cald well at once drew his pistol and fired. The ball entered David's left breast, and as

'Helen, eatch me: I am dead." He died in the girl's arms. Caldwell Friday afternoon. A made his escape and has not been capt- cleaned out on the ured as yet, but is being pursued by a by the ' large posse. E.voitar s very high war at the scene of the trouble.

DISEMBOWELED

Shot Daring a Fight. FRANKFORT, Ky., July 6 .- At a color-

preacher, was disemboweled. Lena An- not known. derson shot in the thigh and Will Meux shot In the hand. John George, a Shelby county black, dld the shooting, but no one knows who cut Marshall. The girl's thigh bone was broken, and the leg will be amputated. Marshall will

Hon. John D. White, Mr. Colson will have for an opponent Hon. J. Smith Hays, of Barbonrsville, who has just ennounced his candidacy as an outand-out free silverite. The campaign promises to be one of the hottest in the history of mountain polities.

Mother of Fourteen Calves. VANCEBURG, Ky., July 6.—One of the of age and shabbily dressed. It is groatest freaks known to the animal thought to be the body of the deckkingdom was described here. Joe hand, Brooks, who was drowned Wed-Harry Swearingen, living on Salt Lick, nesday off the Fallie. He had six pennear this city, had a fine Alderney nies in his pockets and a pouch of tocow, which he claims became the bacco. The body was removed to the mother of 14 fully developed calves. The calves were not as large as usual, but were developed all the same. The cow died.

Struck a Coal Vein. BEATTYVILLE, Ky., July 6 .- The Kentneky River Coal Co., which succeeded the late Beattyville Coal Co., has been prospecting several weeks, and this week it struck a vein of coal 30 inches thick and of superior quality.



A CONFIDENTIAL CHAT

by sickness of some kind. One man is all right except his rheumatism, another has a slight touch " of dyspepsia, another has bilious headaches, and another is too nervices." ps the fact that one or both are troubled ous to sleep well. What's to be done about it?
The situation is serious. Little things have a way of cetting big. Big diseases are bad things. Sleeplessness brings irritable nerves, loss of flesh, loss of appelite. Sleepless people soon get their bodies into such a condition that disease-germs find it easy to lodge there and propagate. People die from the aggravation of an aggregation of little things. The more promptly a disease or disorder is met the more quickly it is cured. Most all sickness starts in the stomach, liver or lungs. Rhenmatism, scrofula, ec-Most all sickness starts in the stomach, liver or lungs. Rhenmatism, scrofula, eczema, consumption, come about becanse insufficient, impure or impoverished blood is present. The diseased blood finds the weakest spot in the body and a local symptom appears. If the impurity is supplanted with good, rich, red, healthy corpusgles, the disease will have nothing to feed on. If the proper cleansing medicine is sent to the seat of the trouble, it will force out the cerms and repair the damage done. the seat of the trouble, it will force out the cerms and repair the damage done.

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AGED KENTUCKIAN.

lisits Pittsburgh on Business and is PITTSBURGH, Ps., July 4.-Frank Wall, aged 83 years, supposed to be a nillionaire, and residing at Springfield, PARTITION OF THE WASHINGTON COUNTY, Ky., came to Pittsly dnel took place near Adairville, this burgh to close a deal with the Penncounty, late Saturday afternoon. Dick sylvania for \$33,000 worth of land near against Judge Patton, necusing him Younger, a farmer and desperate man, Wall station, where he formerly lived. went to the little town, loaded up on whisky, and, as he rode out of town, fired started to cross the tracks at Wall he his pistol several times. H. H. Harmon, was run down and ground to death by lying in a field, a few feet from the Wall was here four months ago, and

the Fourth of July with his relatives WIFE MURDERER LAUGHLIN BROOKESVILLE, Ky., July 4.-Robert

Jas. A. Scott Reported Out. FRANKFORT, Ky., July 4.—It was said here Friday morning that Hon. James A. Scott, congressional candidate in Bests the Fate of the Marderer of Augusthis district, will withdraw from the race in a speech at Pleasureville park Saturday, and the race will be made ap with Carroll, of lienry, representsummoned 75 men from whom to select ing the silver element, and Breckinridge and Owens dividing the sound money vote.

A Wrangle in the Governor's Office. FRANKFORT, Kv., July 4.-R. A. Newman, of Nelson county, believes that he was deposed as a guard at the penitentiary on account of his religion. He called upou Gov. Bradley and Auditor Stone was called in as a witness by his was all in at 1:30 p. m. The defense excellency. Stone and Newman exchanged warm words and came near comlug to blows.

Children Attacked by a Hog. LEBANON, Ky., July 4 .- Two children of Ed Wayne, a boy aged six and a girl of eight years, were attacked and seriously hurt by a vicious sow at The Impression is if the jury agrees the home of Mr. Wayne, two and a they will bring ln a verdlet of murder half miles from Lebanon. Both children were badly lacerated and it is feared their injuries are fatal.

Shot Three Colored Men. LEWISBURG, Ky., July 4.-Samuel Rose became involved in a quarrel with FRANKPORT, Ky., July 6.-Bill Clark, three colored men on his farm near a notorious Louisville convict, who has Russellville. He shot and seriously tiary, showed up lu another role at the Rose is a well to do young farmer and

Lawrenceling Lights. LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., July 4.—The Standard Engineering Co., of St. Louis, Mo., which contracted to furnish Lawreneeburg with 15 electric arc lights for \$1,000 a year, has let the day pass, three weeks ago, for beginning work. Double Wedding.

LANCASTER, Ky., July 4.-E. H. Lane Mirns was hit on the head and blood and Miss Jennie Johnson, of Buena flowed profusely from two long gashes. Vista, and John il. Pollard and Miss malned so during the greater part of ton county, were married at the Mason Takes Patton's Place.

ASHLAND, Ky., July 4.-Judge R. D. Davis, of this city, has been appointed as a special judge to fill the vacancy in the Big Sandy district on account of John S. Pattou's illness. New Pestmaster for Tabion, Ky.

WASHINGTON, July 4 .- J. C. Royalty has been appointed postmaster at Tab-Demoree, resigned.

FATHER AND SON Probably Fatally Burned Through a Pre-

Woodsfield, O., July 4.—Word has Hope at Dayton. been received of a frightful accident the Antioch oil field about five o'eld

and set fire w rick on the Shoestring want Was a Prescher and a Girl and a Man A man named Siddell and his son, who were both working in the derrick of the Henry Co.'s well, were very severeed dance near Farmdale, in this coun- ly burned, and it is thought they will ty, Sunday night, a general fight took die from their injuries. The torpedo place, in which Charles Marshall, a man was also burned, but how badly is

A Young Man, Newly Married, Suddenly Fell Dead. CANTON, O., July 4.-At an exciting stace of the fourth heat of the 2:14 trot, at the race track, Frank Dager, aged 26, son of ex-Council-Eleventh District Congressional Campaign. man Wm. B. Dager, suddenly dropped RICHMOND, Ky., July 6 .- Hon. David to the ground stone dead from paraly-G. Colson, republican candidate for sis of the heart. The young man was congress in the "Bloody Eleventh," a traveling salesman for the Aultman will open his campaign at liarian company. He leaves a widew, to courthouse, on Wednesday, June 8. whom he was married about a year Besides the independent candidate, ago. He was one of the best known young men in Canton.

Found Floating in the River. CINCINNATI, July 4.—Chester Gravely, whlle employed on the river front, saw the body of a man floating by. With the assistance of several others he pulled the body ashore. It proved to the accumulated gas ignited and exe that of a colored man about 45 years morgue by order of Coroner Haerr.

Not a Blackmaller, COLUMBUS, O., July 4.—liappy Burt Larkin, the ventriloquist, who is known all over Ohio, was dismissed on a charge of blackmail, which was brought against him by Paul Farber, a barn and contents were destroyed. wealthy farmer of New Albany.

MRS. ELLA MITCHELL, of New Albany, Ind., and Miss Mary Wroughton, to a \$1,000,000 estate left by John Wroughton in England.

attack attacks a LOCOMOTIVE BOILER

Explodes Near Hartzell, Ala.-Three Men BIRMINOHAM, Ala., July 3 .- The boilfreight train No. 15, on the Louisville & Nashville railroad, exploded Thursday morning at 4:13 o'eleck, one and a half miles south of liart-Ala. The engine was blown to atoms and eighteen cars on the train were badly wrecked. Engineer James Jones was terribly mangled, dying three hours after the explosion. Fireman Dan Akers, colored, and Front Brakeman L. Jenkins, the seven-year-old son of Joseph Hawcolored, were instantly killed and Flag- kins, residing near Nortonville, fell man A. C. Sanford was slightly hurt.

Was It Andree's Balloon? WINNIPEG, Man., July 3.-A myster-

Turkish Troops Defeated. London, July &-A dispatch to the Central News from Athens says that He was the fifth brother to die in the the Christian insurgents have defeated the Turks under Abdullah Pashs at Djouarjes, killing and wounding 200 of the troops.

WAPAKONETA, O., July 3.—Ex-Sheriff John Distelrath, 60, died very suddenly

Since Christmas day, 1066, when Wil-

THAT REPORT

Regarding Judge Patton at Last Filed by FRANKFORT, Ky., July 2.—State Inspector Lester filed his report Wednesday in the case of Circuit Judge Pat tou, of Martin county. The report contains a statement of the charges of imbibing liquor and general unbecoming conduct on the bench.

He recommends that Patton's salary be withheld, and says that if it be true that Patton will sue to compel the auditor to pay it, the state can surely stand the investigation that will follow if Patten can, and, besides, it will give the court of final resort a chance to decide how far the governor can go In correcting such evil practices by a public official as are disclosed in this

- TWO WITNESSES

In a Murder Case Quarrel, Near Flomings burg, and One is Killed.

FLEMINOSBURO, Ky., July 2.- A report reached here Wednesday morning that Albert Dyer had shot and killed Geo. Holton Tuesday afternoon, near shot Charles Lyle, a neighbor. Lyi the home of the parties, on Sugar Tree run, about 16 miles east of this city Both rien were neighbors of Charles Nlece who was mysteriously shot and killed a few weeks ago, and both were wltnesses in the trial of his supposed murderer, and this shooting is posed to have grown out of that affair. Ne further particulars can be had

Post Office Changes in Kentneky. Washinoton, July 2.-First Assistant Postmaster General Frank iI. Jones Wednesday afternoon gave out a list of changes in classifications and salaries of presidentlal post offices in Kentucky, effective Wednesday, under an act of congress, March, 1883. The changes are based on post office receipts for the last fiscal year, and are as follows: Winchester is advanced from third to second class. Increases: Ashland \$1,900, Cloverport \$1,100, Clinton \$1,100. Cynthiana \$1,700, Elkton \$1,100, Frankfort \$2,500, Georgetown \$1,800, Hopkins ville \$2.200, Louisville \$3,900, Mayfield \$1,700, Morgaufield \$1,400, Mt. Sterling \$1,400, Winchester \$2,000. Decreases: Bowling Green \$2,200, Covington \$2,800. Lawrenceburg \$1,200, Newport \$2,800.

More Kentucky Gushers. AsiiLAND, Ky., July 2.-Report has been received of the coming in of two wells of the South Pennsylvania Oil company, on the Salt Lick fork of Beaver ereek in Fleyd county, both of which are said to be good for 25 barrels per day. This is the same territory that was given up in a great part several years ago by the Pittsburgh firm of Guffer & Queen,

Dr. Wagner's Condition. LEXINGTON, Ky., July 2 .- Dr. John W. Wagner, of Bellevue, whose name was connected with the Pearl Bryan tragedy, and who was adjudged insane and seut to the asylum here, now shows no signs of insanity, and may soon be dismissed. Dr. Wagner has been u mystery to the asylum authorities since his confinement.

Marshal McCollam Free. PRINCETON, Ky., July 2.-Town Marshal McCollum was acquitted at Kuttawa for killing Mrs. Johns last week. The woman had made an appointment to meet the marshal ln a graveyard. When he appeared she arose from behind a tombstone, a revolver in hand.

Harrodsburg Hotel Burned. partially destroyed the Commercial hotel at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning, entalling a loss of \$10,000. The building is owned by James Shuttleworth, of Louisville, and was insured for \$15,lon, Mercer county, Ky., vice Ching | 000. The loss on furniture is \$2,000, insured for \$1,500.

Death of Peter Cooley, Aged 90 Siars. CATLETTSBURG, Ky., J of the hustling. Ohio river 20 feet 8 Inches has just been recei 'oldiers' and falling. Sandy river is falling death of Peter Cool oneer of slowly. action and ue of the

tillery Running. y., July 2.-Not a disag in the Sixth district. ... shut down Wednesday agat, and will remain idle for the next 18 months. As a result a number of storekeepers and gaugers are out of employment. School Report.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., July 2-School Commissioner W. D. Moore has made his report for the year. it shows that the county has 8,639 pupil children, 421 of whom are colored and 3,218 white. Lawrenceburg Fair. LAWRENCEBURO, Ky., July 2.-The

pellate district. He does so for busidirectors of the new Lawrenceburg ness reasons, not having the time to Fair association have decided to give spare for two eanvasses. the first exhibition of the organization Held Without Ball, August 18, 19, 20 and 21. PAINTSVILLE, Ky., July 1.-Milt Boy Drops Dond. Franklin, the young man who killed Tom Stafford, has been held without bill by Special Judge James Gohle,

HARRODSBURG, Ky., July 2.-Walker Yates a 17-year-old boy, dropped dead near here while chopping wood. who said it was a clear ease of willful Injured by a Gas Explosion

CHICAGO, July 2.—By an explosion of gas ln a manhole of the Edison Elec tric Co., at Wabash avenue and South Collum, who killed Mrs. Lenn Jones, at Water street, Wednesday morning, two Kuttawa, last Thursday, was acquitted on examining trial Tuesday, the court men were fatally burned and two seriously injured. The victims were work- holding that it was justifiable homiing with a light in the conduit when | cide

RUSHVILLE, Ind., July 2.- Ilarlan P. Reynolds, 48, who had been missing from here since Monday night, shot himself Wednesday morning at Indianapolis. Reynolds was a laundryman and leaves a wife.

A Locomotive Spark Fires a Barn. MUNCIE, Ind., July 2 .- A spark from a locomotive set fire to Slack Bros. big feed barn Wednesday evening. The Loss \$5,000; insured.

THE Indications are that Mississippi and Texas farmers will have to buy to raise mouey for a monument to of Louisville, Ky., are two of the heirs corn this winter. The prolonged George Frederick Root, the author of drought will cut down the expected "Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marchvield one-half.

Sent to the Asylum FRANKFORT, Ky., June 30.-Mrs. West Flood, of this county, was tried Monday on a writ of lunsey and sent to the asylum at Lexington. She is the fourth or fifth vietim of a religious craze in the Flat Creek vleinity.

and instantly killed by Fate Brooks. Wailing Will Not Get a New Trial. The difficulty arose over McKenzie Newport, Ky., June 30 .- Judge Helm trying to take his cousln, Sam Perry, Monday refused to grant Alonzo Walhome. Perry was in an intoxicated ling, who was recently convicted of condition. Brooks tried to escape af complicity in the murder of l'earl Bryter the shooting, but was overtaken by an, a new trial. Sentence will be passed Deputy Sheriff Wheeler and a posse of sometime next week. other deputies and lodged in jail. Drowned in the Spring. There was a large crowd on the streets

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., June 30.-Jim, at the time of the shooting and many witnessed the tragedy. Circuit court is in session and Brooks will be lninto a deep spring, to which he had dieted-and tried this week. Brooks gone for a bucket of water, and was was very drunk when he did the shootdrowned lng. There is great excitement in town and a mob was expected Monday

night. McKenzie has a great many Drank Carbollo Acid. VEVAY, Ind., June 30.—Miss Susie
Allen, 18, daughter of James Allen, committed suicide by taking carbolic acid. She lived about ten hours decided to the suicide by taking carbolic acid. She lived about ten hours decided to the suicide suicide by taking carbolic acid. She lived about ten hours decided to the suicide s acid. She lived about ten hours, dy- leaves a wife and several children. ing in great agony.

A Consumptive Family. LANCASTER, Ky., June 30 .- Samnel Campbell, aged 65, a prominent farmer, died Monday night of consumption. same house of that disease. To Oppose Denny. FRANFORT, Ky., June 30.—Wilbur R. Smith is the latest Bradley possibility

tered Poteet's right jaw, and penetrated to the other side. The horses ran, but to oppose Denny for the republican nomination for congress in the Seventh Poteet held on for some distance, and finally fell out. The horses dushed madly on to the stable, which was the first known of the affair. Bloodhounds HOPEIRSVILLE, Ky., June 30.—The wife of Cyrus Shipp fell out of her chair dead Monday morning while were put on the trail of the would-be assassins, but they had not been caught moking her pipe. She was 50 years

Judgo Hall Released.
STURGIS, Ky., July 1.—Judge Ha. was arrested Tuesday on the charge c FREAK OF LIGHTNING. two Persons Half a Mile Apart Struck at

murdering Dr. Stevens, and had as

examining trial He proved that he

was at the house of John Gentry,a

the time of the shooting, and as ther

was no direct evidence to the contrar

he was released. Dr. Stevens, the man

who was shot, once spent a term is

Pepper Sued for \$35,000.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 1.—Thomas C Barnes, brother of Col. Will S. Barnes

has filed suit against the Securit

signee of Col. James E. Pepper, fc

\$15,000 as salary and \$20,000 damager

Barnes says he had a contract will

Pepper for five years at a salary

\$7,000 per anunm, and In addition Per

per agreed to make for him each yea

Shot His Danghter's Lover.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., July 1.-George

R. Grant, residing near Crofton, fatall

had been visiting Grant's daughte

against her father's wishes, and he ha

been told to eease his calls, but refused

to do so. The shooting occurred dur

ing his visit to Grant's house. Gran:

came to this city, surrendered and was

Confessed to Robbing a House.

MAYFIELD, Ky., July 1.-Saturday

night the residence of Jack Ilum-

phreys, four miles south of this place.

was broken into and \$40 taken from

the trunk of Ben Humphreys Zene

Willis was suspected. He was fol-

lowed and arrested in Murray and con-

Splash Dam Destroyed.

splash dam located on Boone's Fork,

belonging to W. S. Wrlght, was entire-

ly destroyed by the recent high tide in

the Kentucky river. A fine grist mill

and saw mill belonging to Mr. Wright

Fire at the Western Lunntle Asylum.

Illicit Liquor Selling Cases.

Kentneky Chautanqua.

Tenth Kentucky Chnutauqua assembly

will be held on the Chautauque

grounds again this year beginning

Tuesday and continuing until July 10.

Dr. W. L. Davidson will again be the

Rapid Instice.

aged 20, was arrested in Georgetown

Mind-Reader Ready Wods.

Tuesday morning ut seven o'clock and

left immediately after the eercmony for

A Freshet Releases Rufts.

Hon. E. P. Campbell Dead.

of Bright's disease, aged 64 years lle

was elected to the state senate one

BOWLING GREEN, ky., ouly 1 .- Nim-

rod lianer, a farter near Franklin,

was found in his barn Tuesday morning hanging by a rope, dead. He is 87

years old, had been in poor health and

Capt. Herndon Out.

liam Herndon sald he would withdraw

from the race for judge in the Fifth ap-

Woman Killer Acquitted.

Died From a Snake's Bite.

Died of Blood Polsoning.

Caskey, who fell from a house and

broke an arm a few days ago, died of

Too Fond of the Bike.

Noblesville, Ind, July 1.-Miss

Caddie Hellett, aged 16 years, is dead

at her home, Arcadia, the result of ex-

An effort is being made in Chicago

lng" and "Raily Round the Flag."

Guarding the Juli That Holds the Murder

er of a Popular Young Kentuckian.

ASKED TO RIDE.

When the Driver Refused the Pedestrian

Shot Rim Dead.

PADUCAH, Ky., June 30.-There was

bold attempt at assassination on Broad-

way Menday night Leon Poteet, an

employe of Glauber's livery stable,

was returning from the country when

two Negroes accosted him and asked

to ride. When he refused one of them

drew a pistol and fired. The bail en-

WEST LIBERTY, Ky., June 30.-Gus

WRST LIBERTY, Ky., July 1 .- John

great agony some hours later.

blood poisoning.

cessive bieyele riding.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., July 1.-James

Paducan, Ky., July 1.-Marshal Me-

LANCASTER, Ky., July 1.-Capt. Wil-

was worried about fluancial matters.

PARIS, Ky., July 1.-Henry Pate,

is only one murder ease.

superintendent.

penitentiary.

WHITESBURG, Ky., July 1.—The great

released on bond.

free of cost 250 barrels of whisky.

Trust and Safety Vault Co., the B

a streng following.

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., July 3 .- A violent rain and thunder storm visited here Thursday, doing much damige to stock and preperty. John looley, who was eaught in the torm, was struck by lightning, and sustained painful and it is feared Joliet prison for performing a crimina tatal injuries. Another victim was operation. Still more trouble is ex Bettle Walks, a colored girl, who was pected over the affair, as each side habadly burned about the face and side, but not dangerously hurt. The renarkable feature of the accident was hat both people were struck at the same time, but were fully half a mile

Both Legs Cut Ofl. COVINGTON, Ky., July 3.-Robert Crawford, a car repairer at the C., H. & D. shops in Cincinnati, was on his way to work about 6 o'clock and was walking on the track, when a train overtook him at Twelfth and Washingon streets and ran over him. Both of his legs were eut off below the knee, and he was otherwise cut and bruised. He was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital in Menninger's ambulance, where he now lies in a dying condition, as Dr. Kearns, the attending physician, states that he can not possibly survive. Crawford is 36 years of age and lived with his wife and two children.

The Kentneky Contingent FRANKFORT, Ky., July 3.-The digger part of the Kentucky delegation and crowd of politicians who will go to Chicago leave Saturday and Sunday nights. The Blackburn elub, of Lexington, and the Young Men's democratic club, of Louisville, go in special ra ns, several hundred strong. John S. Rhea, the well known Russellville orator, is tipned to nominate Blackburn. Editor Urey Woodson, of Owensboro, is nearly a sure winner for national committeeman.

Storm at Cynthiana. CYNTHIANA, Ky., July 3.-About two o'clock Thursday morning a wind and was swept away. The losses amount | rain storm swept over this city accompanied by heavy thunder and lightning. The Catholic church was struck, kneck-HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., July 1. — An ing a great hole in it, one of the stones alarm of fire from the Western lunatic blowing over on the parsonage. The residence of Grundy Veach was also asylum, near this city, was occasioned struck, knocking down the chimneys, by the discovery of flames in the roof of the central cook room, which caught running down and knocking out the from flue. The fire was soon under grate. Fortunately no one was hurt. control, but considerale damage was Great damage was done to crops.

Sulcided in the Cornfield. LOUISVILLE. Ky., July 3. - James WEST LIBERTY, Ky., July 1.—Circuit Kerlin, a young man 25 years of age, court is in session here with Judge J. committed suicide Weduesday after-S. Keuner on the bench and M. M. Rednoon in a cornfield eight miles north- LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARwine prosecuting attorney. There are east of Lagrange. His body was found 95 cases to be tried this term, almost all Friday morning with a bullet hole for the illicit selling of whiskey. There through his left breast. No cause for the sulcide is known, except that he had been afflicted with melancholia for LEXINOTON, Ky., July 1. - The

Lightning Klils a Farmer. ilarrodsburg, Ky., July 3.—William Johnson, a white man about forty years old, was struck by lightning and instantly killed here Thursday. ilis son and several colored men were near him a the field, where they had been digring potatoes. The poor man leaves a ick wife and seven children in a dependent condition.

for horse stealing and brought to Paris. Pate was indicted, he plead guilty and Brooks Trial Begins. WEST LIBERTY, Ky., July 3.-The was immediately given two years in the trial of Lafavette Breoks, for the killing of Guy McKenzie on the 29th of LEXINOTON, Ky., July 1.—Thomas Ready (Thomas Y'Dear), the mind read. o'clock. Considerable excitement pre-HARRODSBURG, Ky., July 2.-Fire er, and MIss Marie Louise Haley were vails here now, and it is feared that a marriel at St. Paul's Catholic church mob will interfere.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., July 3.-An un-

known man either jumped or fell off a passenger train near Mashburn at ten CATTLETTSBURG, Ky., July 1 .- About o'elock Thursday morning. ile has 800 rafts reached here Monday and more will arrive Tuesday. The city is recovery is doubtful. been unconscious ever since and his full of timber men and everyone ls Death of Carlisle's Aunt. WALTON, Ky., July 3 .- Mrs. Addison

Carilsle, maternal aunt of Hon. J. G. Carlisle, died Wednesday night at the home of her son, Thomas Carlisle, near llerkinsville, Ky., July 1.-llon. E. Unlen. She was about eighty years P. Campbell, lawyer, republican politician and president of the bank of A Fatal Thunderbolt. Hopkinsville, dled Tuesday afternoon

HARRODSBURG, Ky., July 3 .- John Johnson, a prominent citizen, was instantly killed in his garden by lightning at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. Two sons were badly sturned.

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 30 .- The annual meeting of the board of directors of the Colored State Normal school was held in Superintendeut of Public In struction Davidsou's office Monday morning. The board reappointed Superintendent Hathaway and Profs. Jackson and Davis and appointed Geo. H. Baird, of Russellville; Mrs. Jackson and Miss Bailey as teachers. Dr. Massle's Pardon.

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 30 .- Gov. Brad ley is holding up his decision on the question of partioning Dr. Massie, of Owen county, to give the commonwealth an opportunity to present some evidence by way of a protest. A protest signed by nearly 300 eltizons of Franklin county has been filed and a much larger one from Owen county is expected Tnesday. Insane Woman Kills Herself.

LEXINOTON, Ky., June 30.—Miss Sal-lie Alexander, of Harrison county, aged 50, who has been an inmate of the lunatic asylum here for five years suffering with, melaneholla, committed saleide in her room by hanging. She Wade, of Claiborne county, was bitten made a rope of strips of her apron. by a copper-head snake and died in The coroner's jury exonerated the asylum employes. A Bible With a History.

Louisville, Ky., June 30 .- An old Bible, the property of Licut. John Joyes, deceased, of Morgan's eavalry, was recently found under a rock on Johnson's island, where Lieut. Joycs was a prisoner during the war. The Bible has been presented to Mrs. Ned Byrne, of this city, Lieut. Joyes' sister.

Bentucky River Freshet. FRANKFORT, Ky., June 30.—Kentucky river is booming with a stage here o nine feet. There is 15 feet below Lock 4 and rising rapidly. Barrett's fleet of boats and barges are in active operation and have left for the mouth of the river to meet the Pittsburgh coal fleet.

Fatally Injured in a numana. SMITH'S GROVE, Ky., June 30 .- Lee McKenzle, son of County Judge Oscar Carter was fatally injured Monday in McKenzie, was shot on the street here a runaway accident.

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receipts and heavy sales and auother week of unsatisfactory prices for the great bulk of the offerings of bur'ey tobacco. With the exception of colory hurley which remains steady, the mar-June, was commeuced Thursday at 3 ket was irregular and unsatisfactory and we may add with a downward tendency. The following quotations fairly represent our market for burley tobacco 1895

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There will be no dissent from the propsition laid down by Major McKinley n his speech of acknowledgment Monday that "the income of the Government should equal its necessary and proper expenditures." Nor will any obvided for the support of the Govern- pounds. rowing money and increasing the public bian Exposition, Chicago. lebt." But both of these observations seem to cast a reflection on the last Republican Administration, when the income of the Government did not equal its necessary and proper expeditures and when orders were given to prepare an issue of bonds with which to meet the lack of a sufficient revenue This is primarily a reflection on Hairison, but Major McKinley was largely if not chiefy responsible for that legislation which failed to provide 'snfficient revenues for the support of Government" during the latter part of Harrison's term.-New York World.

Salaries of postmasters at Ashland Cloverport, Clinton. Cynthiaca, Elkton Frankfort, Georgetown, Hopkinsvills, Louisville, Mayfield, Mt. Sterling, Nicholasville, Richmond. Stanford and Morganville have been increased, while salaries at Bowling Green, Covington, Lawrenceburg and Newport have beeu reduced.

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